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RAIN WRECK IS HIGH

SIX TEXAS CONVICTS **ESCAPE IN TWO NEW BREAKS ON THURSDAY**

PAIR RECAPTURED; HUNT UNDER WAY FOR OTHERS; ALL IN SOUTH STATE

rew prison breaks, one at Darrington state prison farm near Sandy Point, scene of six such escapes so far this month, and the other at Central prison farm No. 1, near Sugar Land, were reported today.

Four men escaped from Darrington at 7 a. m. by mixing up with trusties, Warden A. C. Turner of Huntsville reported. Two of these, however, were captured after dogs ran them into a house near Rosharon, a few miles from the farm, two hours later.

Bioodhounds are still on the trail of the other two.

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Fog Aids Escape.

The break at Central farm was made by two laundry workers who took advantage of a heavy fog. They were missed at 6 a. m. Their escape was the first break at this place in a month, a prison official said.

Those who escaped from this prison were Ralph Belcore, 26, serving four years from El Paso county for burglary, and Joe E. Moore, 27, serving ten years for burglary from Stephens county.

The four escapees from Darrington were N. L. Miller, serving four years for burglary from Coryell county, and W. L. Moore, seiving two years for burglary from Bexar county, both of whom were recaptured at Rosharon; and Johnnie Smith, serving two years for burglary from Lampasas county, and Kenneth Clem, serving two years for burglary from Lampasas county, and Kenneth Clem, serving two years for burglary from Dallas county.

Farm Not Organized.

rearn Not Organized.

Moore and Miller were among a group who escaped last Saturday night and were recaptured.

Warden Turner is at Darrington, attempting to get the prison farm organized since it was reopened Sept. 1 after having been closed during the war. He said the farm had not, been systematized and consequently, "it is hard to peey up with the men." Me said 32 had left the farm since it was reopened, but that all except eight had been recaptured.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., So the prison of the said 32 had left the farm since it was reopened, but that all except eight had been recaptured.

Henry Hackett, an attorney are executor of the estate.

RAINS CONTINUE TO DRENCH SOUTH PART OF TEXAS THURSDAY

Gulf Coast to San Antonio last night.

The heaviest fall was at San Antonio, where 3.33 inches, most of it in an hour's time, flooded streets in the northern part of town and caused a small creek in the eastern section to overflow. Yoakum had 2.42 inches of rain, Junction 1.54, Victoria 1.40, Nacogdoches 1.24 and Kerrville 45, according to reports to the United States weather bureau.

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Elsewhere over the state skies
were cloudy and temperatures
slightly wrmaer. High headings
were mostly in the 80's yesterdry
afternoon, and even in the Panhandle lows were around 60 this morning. Muleshoe reported the lowest in the state, with 51 degrees. Amarillo read 60 and Pam-



biggest hogs ever brought to the Detroit stockyards, sleeps peacefully while Arthur Bickford, a salesman for the Michigan Livestock Exchange, scratches his head in amazement at the animal's 1,070 pounds.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MEET FOR POLICY DISCUSSION, BUT MEAT AND WALLACE DOMINATE TALKS

ROOSEVELT ESTATE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(A)-The late President Frankllin D. Roosevelt left a net estate before taxes of \$1,085,496, according to a tax appraisal filed here today with Dutchess county Surrogate Frederick Quinterro by Henry Hackett, an attorney and an executor of the estate.

The appraisal indicated Roosevelt's gross estate was \$1,821,887, and was subject to deductions of \$736,400 for funeral expenses, debts and other costs.

Construction Of By The Associated Press. Heavy rains fell in the Southrn part of the state from the full Coast to San Antonio last

The new structures are to cost approximately \$200,000. Estimates ings are not the answer to the are for \$130,000, which does not include approximately \$75,000 in material at the site.

Razing of the old structures was puldertaken earlier in the year to "They're simply holding the

undertaken earlier in the year to make way for the modern build-ings. The construction work is expected to be completed in eight lowest in the state, with 51 degrees. Amarillo read 60 and Pamba 62.

Skies promise to continue cloudy to partly cloudy, with scattered rains today. Fog was reported over an area from San Antonio to Austin this morning.

I think the Republicans believe months, but existing shortages of labor and materials may possibly extend it past that time.

Initial work will be centered at \$1 a pound."

As for the Wallace-Pepper matter, National committee officers tory to the laying of concrete for the foundations, Loveless said.

Democratic leaders met today to issue a party statement on foreign meat shortage and Henry Wallace affair dominated informal con-

Executive Committee assembled for this program:

1. A closed door session on the

election outlook and considera-tion of a 1,000-word draft of what National committee officials termed a "restatement" of party policy at house and abroad.

2. Lunch with National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and other members of the Truman cabinet.

man Robert E. Hannegan and other members of the Truman cabinet.

3. An open meeting with the president and Mrs. Truman. By JAMES MARLOW 6 WASHINGTON. Sept. 28—69—18 the president and Mrs. Truman. But in hotel corridor talk with reporters, the executive committed reporters, the executive committed reporters and the campaign attitudes of Henry A. Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Walnee and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Walnee was ousted as secretary of Commerce because of differences with the administration for eign policy. Pepper holds similar of the group told reporters cellings, are and the dead.

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Farmers have plenty of cathematic and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Walnee and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, W

Construction work on the new buildings at Odd Fellows Home began Wednesday morning, it was announced by Conley Loveless, sunanimendent of the school.

The school wiews.

Former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, a member of the group, told reporters ceilings "ought to come off meat." He added:

"It has been demonstrated ceilings to come off meat."

"They're simply holding the meat from market to carry the election and beat the Democrats. I think the Republicans believe that the working man will not

NEW SHIP STRIKE IS POSSIBLE

SHOWDOWN NEARS ON POLITICAL ISSUE AS PRESSURE PILES UP

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Charging that "collusion" among packers is depriving the people of meat, Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the house rules committee asked today for an investigation of an "apparent conspiracy" to violate the anti-trust laws.

"This is a strike of organized greed against the American people," he declared in a telegram from his Chicago hospital room to Attorney General Clark. The packers have contended they are unable to obtain livestock supplies.

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As administration supporters split on the question of suspending meat price controls and a hungry clamor arose throughout the nation, these other developments occurred in swift succession:

Many Developments Listed.

1. Rep. Rogers (R-Mass) told reporters after a White House call that President Truman took the stand that congress had taken price control action out of his

DN, BUI MEAI

MINATE TAIKS

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P)—
Democratic leaders met today to ssue a party statement on foreign and domestic policies but the meat shortage and Henry Wallace affair dominated informal conversation.

Members of the party's National Executive Committee assembled

Executive Committee assembled

The control action out of his hands "when it legislated the deconrol board."

2. Mr. Truman himself arranged to see reporters in his regular weekly news conference.

3. The agriculture department came up with the report that fewer hogs are going to market now than ever before in modern history. (A similar situation with respect to cattle was reproted earlier this week.)

Army Takes Fourth.

4. The army moved in to take one-fourth of all meat produced

See MEAT, Page 5

REAL REASONS FOR MEAT SHORTAGE ARE

number of cattle reached the

Since there were no cellings in that period, cattle-growers could charge any price for their meat they could get. Prices went up.
The prediction was made at the time that the record summer-run of cattle would mean less meat in the sutum. The reason: in the autumn. The reason:

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CONGRESSMAN RAPS Parley Seeking Speed FOUR BELIEVED DEAD, SCARCITY AS "STRIKE PARLEY SEEKING SPEED FOUR BELIEVED DEAD,

CITES PROFITS-Ralph E. Cas

MILITARY SECRECY IS

BLOCKING PROBE OF

CANOL OIL PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(AP)-

OF ORGANIZED GREED" Greece Withdraws Claim For Lands Against Albania

By ROBERT EUNSON
PARIS, Sept. 26—(P)—Greece
withdrew her claims against Albania for transfer of the northern Epirus region at a full dress session tonight of the peace conference, called to consider a plan to complete treaties with Finland, Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria by Oct. 15.

garia by Oct. 15.

The surprise withdrawal of the Greek demands came when Edvard Kardelj vice premier of Yugoslavia, reminded the session that the claims against Albania-held Epirus had been on the agenda for please registers held Aug. 30 and pleary sessions held Aug. 30 and Sept. 6, but were still awaiting action.

The demands were bitterly contested by Russia and the Slav bloc when first made Aug. 30 and postponed on general agreement because of the then-pending Greek plebiscite.

plebiscite.

Secretary of State Byrnes was presiding at the plenary session, the first in nearly a month. In opening it he said "the time has now come to facilitate the work of the conference."

The conference voted without discussion to impose a "gag rule" on itself in order to hurry its treaty-writing.

The delegates unanimously approved a proposal from the for-

proved a proposal from the for-eign ministers council to speed the work of the conference and empowered their secretary gener-al to supervise the execution of the

proposal.

The secretariat general called resession on a notice of less than five hours, apparently because of a deadlock over the proposed agenda for approving the treaty draft with Finland, first of the five European peace treaty drafts to be completed after two months of conference.

The original agenda of the 21-nation secretariat called for a Flenary session tomorrow to displenary session tomorrow to dis-cuss approval of the Finnish treaty text, but the American, Russian, British and French mem-

time that the record summer-run of cattle would mean less meat in the autumn. The reason:

Too Many Marketed
The cattle—which otherwise would have been sent to market

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U.N. Scientists To Submit Report On Atom Energy Rule

LAKE SUSSESS N. Y., Sept. 26

—(P)—The scientific and technical committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission today unanimously approved its report on atomic energy controls at a closed session.

The action was taken after three weeks of delay awaiting a Russian answer on the report. The committee met determined for a showdown vote today.

Prof. S. P. Alexandrov, the Russian scienitst on the committee, who came here from the Bikini atomic bomb tests, was reported to have agreed to the scientific committee's report as an individu-al. But he was said to have informed the committee that he must obtain official approval from Mos-cow before Russia would be comcow before Russia would be committed to the report—and that official approval so far has not been
communicated to the committee.
Control Is Studied.
An niformed source said that the
report, which contains no recommendations, would come out of the

stand.
The report was said to deal with (above) general accounting of-

ey (above) general accounting of-fice attorney, cites maritime com-mission figures as showing that companies owned or controlled by Henry J. Kaiser made profits es-timated at \$192,237,284 on a total capital investment of \$2,510,000. He testified before the house mil-litary Marine committee investi-gating shipbuilding profits, (AP Wirephoto). broad measures of control needed to harness effectively atomic en-ergy. It was reported as making no attempt to resolve the differ-ences between the United States and Russian plans for atomic en-ergy control.

and Russian plans for atomic energy control.

Last June the United States proposed a plan outlawing atomic weapons, setting up an atomic develution and inspections. Soviet Russia countered, also in June, with a plan outlawing atomic weapons, leaving control and restrictive legislation. control and restrictive legislation to individual states, and giving the security council the final power of enforcing controls.

DODGERS BEAT PHILS BROOKLYN, Sept. 26--(R)-

tor was convicted here by a district court jury on a charge of murder without malice and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Flowers had been indicated in connection with the Aug. 4 death of Miss Elizabeth Phillips, who, while accompanied by Miss Ruby Redden, was struck by an automobile while walking to church.

Miss Redden died Aug. 8.

The important and supporting letters.

Recalling that King had criticizth the world.

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PASSENGER DERAILED

CALIFORNIA SCENE OF CRASH IN WHICH FAST LIMITED JUMPS TRACK

VICTORVILLE, Calif., Sept. 26.

(P)—Four persons were believed to be dead and 50 to 75 injured. after the locomotive and the first five cars of Union Pacific Passen-ger Train No. 3, the Westbound Transcnotinental Limited from Chicago, went into the ditch two and a half miles east of here this morning.

morning.
California Highway Patrolman Walter Terry, at the scene of the wreck, said the deralled cars were telescoped. Six other cars of the 11-car train remained on the track.
Cause Not Determined. He said stretcher cases would

number between 50 and 75, and at that time 30 to 40 had been placed on flat cars and removed to the Victorville reilroad station. From there they were being taken in ambulances to the Victorville Army Air Field.

Terry said bodies of two dead had been removed from the wrecked cars, and two more bolies could

ed cars, and two more bolles could be seen in the wreckage.
Terry said the cause of the wreck and not been determined, but that it might have been a split rail. He said there are no switches in the vicinity of the wreck.

Ambulances were dispatched from San Bernardino and Barstow, to the West and East respectively, to remove the injured to hospitals

in San Bernardino, about 30 miles away. Senda For Ceroner. Terry, California Lighway particulman, radioed the San Bernadino sheriff's office from the scene of the wreck, asking for additional ambulances and 25 more stretch-

You had better send the coron-See TRAIN CRASH, Page 7

Texas Vet Bonus

GREEK KING'S RETURN NEAR

PITTSBURGH POWER STRIKE MAY EASE; STREET CARS STOP

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—(P)—The Allegheny county common pleas court today dissolved its stern anti-strike injunction—crux of the city's three-day old power strike—and dropped contempt charges against 10 union leaders who had defied the injunction. vote, with first returns showing heavy sentiment in favor of a walkout next Monday unless ship operators grant the men a 35 per cent wage boost. Union leaders already have agreed to meeting with represen-

who had defied the injunction.

Dissolution of the injunction was requested by the city in an attempt to settle the industdy-stofling walkout which had caused a virtual "business holiday" in the steel capital.

In dissolving the injunction, the court's order said. "x x x and all proceedings thereunder are hereby dissolved." One of the judges said later this included the one-year jail term imposed on George L. Mueller, president of the striking union, for contempt of court through refusal to end the strike. City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern, petitioned the three-judge court to dissolve the preliminary injunction—which immediately was granted on behalf of the court by granted on behalf of the court by Judge Walter P. Smart, who had issued the restraining order against striking Duquesne Light Company employes.

Judge Smart, in dissolving the

.. See PITTSBURGH, Page 5

By The Associated Press

tatives of the shipping companies on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts in Schwellenbach's offices.

But the Pacific-American Shipowners Association last night an

nounced they would prefer to iron out maritime difficulties with meetings on the West Coast.

The association's announcement came before it signed an agreement with the AFL Sallors Union

of the Pacific placing governmentapproved wage increases into ef-

See MARITIME, Page 10

Pacific coast ship operators have VIOLENCE FLARES IN declined an invitation from Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwell-HOLLYWOOD STRIKES enbach to attend a maritime labor peace conference Friday in Washington designed to head off a na-THURSDAY MORNING tion-wide strike by ship engineers. The new strike threat to the na-

tion's still-groggy waterfront comes this time from the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, whose 15,000 members today as rioting broke out at the man the engine rooms of virtually all the ships in the American merchant regime. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios when merchant marine.

Their leaders now are counting a nation-wide strike authorization the AFL conference of studio unions.

One man was arrested for slashing a tire as police herded 20 automobiles through nearly 500

ficers fought their way through a milling crowd of 100 pickets at the workers' entrance to the MGM lot ir nearby Culver City. Several minor injuries were reported. Paramount studio, where numerous actors were seen ntering prio to establishment of picket liner at 5 a.m., reported 700 technical workers were inside studio walls fect. An New York port members of the to and that production was expected

Marine Engineers voted 1,084 to



pickets gathered at the gates at Warners, in nearby Burbank, scene of the bitterest fighting in last year's strike. Two others were ar-rested at Paramount.

Two men and a handful of of-ficers, fought their way through

continue,
Pickets were massed at four oth-



presiding.

See MOVIE STRIKE, Page 5 October 5 when the first post-war exposition is opened.

U. S. SEARCH TEAM IN CHINESE WILDS, SEEK SLAVE FLIERS

CHENGTU, China, Sept. 26.-(A)

ATHENS, Sept. 26-(AP)-The Greek government completed to-day its plans for welcoming King George II back to his throne de-spite flerce border fighting and civil strife in northern Greece which Premier Constantin Tsaldaris says has reached magnitude

tely Saturday morning for the king's reception and police an-nounced that all permits for car-

Athens will close down comple-By GLENN BABB

LOCAL LEGION POST MEETS TONIGHT; ALL

Johnson-Wiggins Post No.

be conducted with reports from noted that recent political events last two years clearly indicate that regions would begin then, "weath- operations officers of airlines uslight. Commander Jacobs will pay Texas.

ned during the meeting.

will be held following the short more responsible state govern-jed. business session. The remainder of ment will result." the evening will be of a social nature. Commander Jacobs cordial- a two-party system will result in El Salvador Has ly invites all ex-servicemen in the Texas. county to attend the meeting.

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RAINEY, IN FIRST POST-BALLOT TALK, URGES PUBLIC TO WATCH OVER OFFICIALS NOW IN POWER

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Ho- inability to hold these forces to-mer P. Rainey in his first polit-gether." American Legion, will meet at ical comment since his defeat for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion governor, today called on "those ed from his University of Texas 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Legion alleged that twelve 9:30 p. m. Thursday in most important ernor-Nominate Beauford H. Jesorganized minority," Dr. Rainey vention was not achieved.

the building fund to be the high-show such a minority exists in there is no harmony," he said. er permitting." tribute to the Legionnaires who, "This minority is a wholesome forces in Texas that is as wide poor flying conditions over Ice- aeronautics officials. At that meet- at the Palace. Nazimova was showhave been active in the current influence in Texas politics, x x x and deep as a chasm. There is a land, and he wishes to give it "24 ing the operations officers agreed ing in "Billions" at the Grand. This minority cannot be laughed breach that can not be healed be- hours to get out of my way." | that departing planes would reach | Large oil operators from Texas Plans will be made to entertain off nor can it be disregarded, even cause it is fundamental. state department dignitaries to be by wise-cracking, do-nothing gov- "It is no longer possible to held ed the weather to clear up within turning on course and the deliber headquarters in the city. here Oct. 12 for a membership ernors. It is essential to the old-line Republicans, traditional the next 24 hours to give the ate low flyers would be permanentmeeting. The state department maintenance of political balance Jeffersonian Democrats, will determine membership quotas in this 'one party' state," the for- velt and anti-Roosevelt

will determine membership quotas mer University of Texas president the posts throughout the state dent declared.

and also draft plans for the state "As this minority grows in ty—at least not with harmony."

Former Resident drive. A banquet is being plan-strength, and in its realization of "This one party system, whatthe important place it holds in ever its merits in the past, is rap- Died In Houston An executive committee meeting our political system, a better and idly passing," Dr. Rainey declar-

The present one-party system | National Strike

is not only a curse to Texas polities, but it is very unrealistic. It SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, ident of Corsicana, is unworkable because it is not in | Sept. 26-(P)-This central Am- | Survivors include his wife, two A hot radiator keeps your mo harmony with the political facts | erican country was under a state daughters, Mrs. Rubune Shillar and tor from performing as it should. Texas is a tremendous state. Its of slege today in a general strike Mrs. Cague Wilson; two sons, R. We clean out all makes and mod economic, social and government- of workers, merchants and stu- A., and James Wallace, all of Housal interests represent widely dif- dents demanding political chang- ton.

possible for one political party to | The National assembly decreed 221 W. 7th Avenue Phone 166 represent such wide differences. the state of seige yesterday as the The one party system, therefore, is strike, started by the students, Sun Want Ads Bring Results | being torn asunder by powerful spread to other elements if the Phone Your Want Ads to 163. forces within itself and by its population and froze industry and transportation throughout El Sal-

University students demanded changes in police personnel and the resignations of foreign Minister Manuel Castro Ramirez and Minister of Economy Max P.

The government charged "dis-turbing elements" disrespectful of the nation's liberties had fomented the demonstration.

Long-Missing Plane Wreckage Is Found

FRANKFURT. Germany, Sept. 26-(A)—A wrecked plane found in mountains near Grenoble, France, been identified as the Flying a Frankfurt-Casablanca the U.S. air force in Eugave no information on the American soldiers aboard the Reports from the scene had told of the finding of eight

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TRANS-POLAR FLIGHT

Col. C. S. Irvine, commander of 100 feet of his home in North Dal-Dr. Rainey, who was discharg- the Army's distance record seekm., CST) for the start of his top- home, disturbing sleep, rattling Irvine said, after checking the short business meeting will the current Texas Spectator. He mony the political events of the 000-mile flight across the Arctic meeting Sept. 19th attended by at \$5,000. The city fire department

> "There is a split in the political | The weather report indicated Aviation Jeann Du Buque and civil were starring in "Outside the Law" Roose- Dreamboat clear sailing on its ly grounded.

Funeral services for Richard J. Wallace, 59, who died in a Houston hospital Wednesday, were held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday from the Earthman Funeral Home with buria! in Hollywood cemetery, Houston. Wallace is a former res-



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Dallasite Seeks Court Order Against Planes

DALLAS, Sept. 26—(AP)—O. M. Smith, Dallas attorney, today had a petitition pending in the 14th District Court asking for an injunction to prevent planes operated by Delta Airlines from flying within

dishes and creating a nuisance. Noise caused by planes using early weather report, that the 10,- Love Field was the subject of a

Years Ago Ioday (From the flies of the Corsicana Daily Sun)

A 2,000 pound bomb dropped by an army airplane sank the battleship Alabama today, (an event)

A large barn and two silos on took the big Packard on the call. Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney Meteorologists said they expect an altitude of 2,000 feet before and Oklahoma were making their

On the hotel committee, which was boosting the constriction of a

modern structure in the city were D. Johnson, J. D. Cunningham, C. L. Jester, F. N. Drane, Lowry and H. O. Blanding. Martin, Sydney Marks, Claude Cunningham, J. Frank Williams,

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Explosion Rips Up 4 Businesses In Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, Sept. 26 —(P)—A terrific blatt, which police said they believed was caused by dynamite, early today ripped off the fronts of four business establishments located on the edge of the downtown section. No one was injured.

injured.

The explosion tore open the front of a laundry pickup station near the state capitol and blew windows and doors from two delicatessens and a beauty shop.

Windows were broken in several; houses and residents were awakened. Streets were littered with glass.

with glass.
Radio Patrolmen L. O. Davis
and J. B. Evans said they believed the blast was caused by

dynamite.

Police hogan a search for several men who were reported seen examining the wreckage with flashlights shortly after the explosion. Police said a black fuse was discovered in the wreckage.

Joe D. Hughes of Houston, well known in Corsicana, is one of the exhibitors of horses now partici-pating in the Nacogdoches Horse Show, which is expected to attract 15,000 persons during the four-night event.



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MISS JOYCE OWENS WEDS LOYD B. HOWARD IN CEREMONY LAST SATURDAY AT MILDRED CHURCH The marriage of Miss Joyce Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyne Beleves of lace over marquisette, son of Mrs Lucille Howard, washington, D. C., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Mildred Baptist church. The Rev. Mashington, D. C., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Mildred Baptist church. The Rev. Miss Jeno Overnis, son of Mrs Lucille Howard, washington, D. C., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Mildred Baptist church. The Rev. Miss Jeno Overnis, son of Mrs Lucille Howard, washington, D. C., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Mildred Baptist church. The Rev. Miss Jeno Overnis, son of Mrs Lucille Howard, washington, D. C., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Mildred Baptist church. The Rev. Miss Jeno Overnis, son of Mrs Lucille Howard, washington, D. C., was solemnized Saturday evening at the Mildred Baptist church. The Rev. Miss Jeno Overnis, sister of the bride, was maid or honor, and pressive double ring, candie-light coremony. Mrs. Opal Hutson furnished miss Jeno Overnis, sister of the bride, was mind or honor, and miss Ruby Brannon, cousin of the bride, was mind or honor, and miss Ruby Brannon, cousin of the bride, was minds. Miss Owens chose a dress of proported marquisetts with fitts do bodice and ruffled yoke of Alencon lace, The bottle with gold with hosque full train and the long fitted white rosebuds, the bride white full white rosebuds, full train and the long fitted white rosebuds, the bride white rosebuds, the bride white rosebuds, the bride white rosebuds, the bride white rosebuds, and the line of print rosebuds and bride white rosebuds and bride white rosebuds and bride white rosebuds, the bride white ros

PAPPY O'DANIEL IS PLANNING VISIT TO

In And Out Of

Service

MANY TEXAS POINTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(R)—
Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex)
says he plans to leave for Texas
this week but bfore he does he
hopes to receive some word from
the War Department on a request of Brownwood citizens for
continuation of Camp Bowie as a
military center.
The Texas Senator said yesterday that he and Mrs. O'Daniel
would leave for Texas by automobile probably Friday or Saturday.
He will spend a few days at his
ranch near Aledo; visit Fort Worth
and Dallas, and then travel over
the state. He said he had received
fummerous invitations to speak, but
had made no engagements.
The Senator Tuesday accompanled Mayor Wendell Mayes and
others of a Brownwood delegation
to a conference which he had arranged at the War Department
with Brig. Gen. F. A. Bowman.
General Bowman told them the
Presidential uconomy order in August necessitated closing of Camp
Bowie, said O'Daniel.
"However, we checked and learned that the army board on July 26
had decided to declare Camp
Bowie, said O'Daniel.
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had decided to declare Camp
Bowie surplus, added O'Daniel.
"However, we checked and learned that the army board on July 26
had decided to declare Camp
Bowie surplus, added O'Daniel.
"That didn't leave the general
much of a leg to stand on."
O'Daniel said he told Bowman
that he would want to take the
matter up with Secretary of Wart
Robert Patterson if the Brownwood request was rejected. The
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Gilt, Boar Shows

Pampa Airstrips Are | M'Allen Plans Bond Declared As Surplus

PAMPA, Sept. 26.—(R)—Rep. Eugene Worley has announced that two auxiliary airstrips of the Pampa army air base has been declared excess by the army air forces and turned over to the U. S. corps of engineers. The fields located north and south of Fampa, will be sold as surplus if the engineers can find no use for them.

Sun Want Ads Bring Resurs.

Issue For Schools

McALLEN, Sept. 26.—(P)—A \$5,000,000 bond issue to finance con \$5,000,000 bond issue to finance construction of two new schools and improvement and enlargement of others is being planned by the McAllen board of school trustees. Superintendent John H. Gregory said several schools here are so crowded that students are attending on a half-day basis.

Sun Want Ads bring Results. Phone Your Want Ads to 163.

Texas Faces Charge In Son-In-Law Death In Son-In-Law Death

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 26.—(P)—
Examining trial for Bill Queen,
floyd county farmer charged with
further in connection with the
Tuesday death of G. O. Patton,
will be held at Floydada today.
District Attorney Richard W.
Stroud has announced.
Stovall said Patton, son-in-law
of Queen, was shot three times
with a .23 pistol. The shooting
occurred on the Queen farm near
Floydada.

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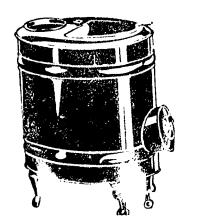
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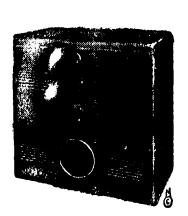
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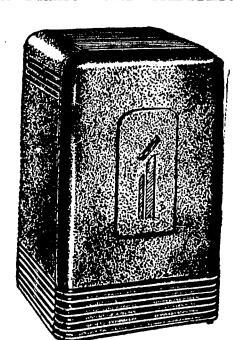
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TRUMAN HINTS U. S. MAY HAVE TO GIVE MORE RELIEF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P)-President Truman told congres congress today the job of providing relief to war-ravaged lands will not end this year—an apparent indication that additional appropriations may be asked for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation additional additi

In a message accompanying the administration's eighth quarterly report on UNRRA's operations, the chief executive said it is "essential that we look ahead to the look and the requirements which will be accurately accurately that we look ahead to the sential that we look ahead to the

relief requirements which will confront war-devastated areas in the coming year."

To the people of the United States he declared that "we must continue our endeavors to conserve our food resources," and added that—despite the success thus far in averting world tragedy—"it would be doubly tragic if we were not prepared to meet the less dif-ficult task ahead."

Mr. Truman's niessage left uncertain the way in which relief work beyond that for which funds already have been provided would be carried out; whether through an extension of UNRRA, through the United Nations, or independ-

Present UNRRA plans call for termination of its activities in Europe by year's end, and in Asia at the end of March, except for shipment of goods out of available resources. And additional aidresources. And additional aid— and the United States now provides more than 70 percent of the Found Guilty Of total-would require congression

total—would require congressional action.

In obvious reply to criticism both in congress and abroad that UNRRA supplies were being traded on the black market, today's report said investigation had proved "feassuring." While acknowledging that the condition did exist in some degree in Poland. Greece and China, the report said government action is being taken in all three countries and the situation is improving.

Counsel for the handson by a plended that he being the condition of the countries and the situation is improving. uation is improving.

Speaker Rayburn Finds Ranch Life Dangerous

SHERMAN, Sept. 26,—(A)—
speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn is beginning to believe that Washington is safer than his quiet, peaceful ranch near Bonham, where he goes to relax from the hectic capital life.

While tinkering with a new power saw vesterday. Rayburn

While tinkering with a new power saw yesterday, Rayburn was attacked by a bee, which crawled into the Speaker's right boot and stung him four times. Dr. Joe Ritter later found infection and Edministered penicillin. A year ago, Rayburn tell and broke an arm while chasing a "contrary cow" at the ranch. Rayburn said he will leave soon for Washington to "help a couple of friends get re-elected." He said he would make several speeches in support of Democratic representatives whom he did not name.

Tiger Pep Rally THURSDAY, 7:00 P. M. Collin and Beaton.



HUDDLE AROUND FIRE AT CRASH SCENE-Members of an Army rescue team and survivors of the Belgian airliner which crashed in the woods near Gander, Newfoundland, huddle around a small fire at the scene of the crash. U. S. Coast Guard airmen evacuated 18 survivors of the crash. (AP Wire

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EACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS

Tupelo

TUPELO, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—A number from this community attended the Corsicana Fair and

in Corsicana Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Cameron and
little sons of Corsicana visited
her father, W. M. Bowden, Sat-

250,000 MEN.

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LONDON. Sept. 26.—(A)—Neville George Clevely Heath, 29, was con-victed today of the murder of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33-year-old film extra, and was sentenced to die. The verdict was returned after an hour's deliberation by a jury of

Counsel for the handsome flier had pleaded that he be found "guilty but insane" in the sadistic

Heath, a former Royal Air Force pilot, also was charged with the murder of Miss Doreen Marshall, ex-WREN whose mutilated body was found near a south coast re-sort within two weeks of the Gardner glaying.

New Teaching Head
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26—(P)—
Dr. James Knight, University of
Texas professor of Educational
Psychology, has been named director of the extension teaching

Texas Foe Picked

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 26—(P)

Sophomore Don Evans, star of Colorado's win over Iowa State where they entered school. last week, may start at tailback Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loper of In place of veteran Tex Reilly Corsicana visited Mrs. T. H. against the Texas Longhorns Sat-Bowden and J. D. Marion Sunurday, Coach Jin Yeager said day.

today as the Buffaloes left for Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine
Austin. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monts

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Pope Said To Be In Accord With U. S. Policies ROME, Sept. 26—(R)—James A. Farley, who saw Pope Plus XII yesterday, said today he had and Mrs. Ident Policies and Mrs. James Nelson and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. Company Mr. and Mrs. L. Company Mr. and Mrs. L. Company Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Observation of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garza of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Round the Pontiff "thoroughly in the Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and the Pontiff "thoroughly in the Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and the Pontiff "thoroughly in the Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and the Pontiff "thoroughly in the Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and the Pontiff "thoroughly in the Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and the Pontiff "thoroughly in the Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and Corsicana and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Corsicana, Miss Yvonne and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Corsicana and Corsicana and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Corsic Pope Said To Be

XII yesterday, said today he had found the Pontiff "thoroughly in accord with the firm American policy" propounded by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at Paris.

The former Democratic party National Chairman said he himself also was firmly hehind "the administration's foreign policy and the manner in which Byrnes is carrying it out."

"Geneally speaking," he added. "I think I expess the attitude of the great majority of Americans."

Farley is here on a round the world business trip.

American and Mrs. Robert Nelson and family, Mrs. Allower the son and family, Mrs. Allower the son and family, Mrs. Allower the son and family, Mrs. Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and family of Corsicana, Miss Yvonne Hutzler of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Eduth Mrs. Robert Nelson and Full Public of San Antonio, Miss Public of San Antonio, Miss Public of San Antonio, Miss Public of San Antonio,

Marjorle McMullan of Waco State at Dento Spen. the Months of the Months of the Mrs. T. C. McMullan visited in Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Braddock of Camp Hood visited home folks this week end.

L. M. Williams and Mrs. F. W. Goodwin were visiting in Tupelo Monday. Goodwin were visiting in Tupeto Monday.

Hiram Gatlin was a Dallas
visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Donny of Corsicana and
Mrs. Irene Mitchell and daughter, Billie, of Dallas were visiting
Mrs. A. S. Mitchell Sunday.

Eat With Brewer South Highway 75

RESTAURANTS OVER NATION THREATEN TO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)— Restaurant keepers today backed their demands for OPA price re-lief with talk of widespread clos-

ings.
An official of the National Res-taurant Association told a re-porter that restaurant groups all

taurant Association told a reporter that restaurant groups all over the country are "getting more up in arms and setting dates for closing if they don't get relief."

Particularly at issue is an OPA order rolling back menu meatitems to price levels of June 30. Also involved is the possibility of getting all restaurant charges out from under price control.

George R. Le Sauvage is both president of the Restaurant Association and head of the OPA's restaurant industry advisory committee. This committee was called together today to talk over its problems in another closed session with OPA refuse or ignore a cormal decontrol plea, the industry could present its case to the independent price control board. OPA Administrator Paul Porter last week announced a review of the restaurant pricing policies because of "widespread protests" from the industry.

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Barry

Navarro Junior College.
Billy Dell McGraw, who is attending school at North Texas
State at Denton, was at home for Dorothy Ann Walton and John White Elliott are attending the Eaptist Junior College at Mar-

shall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perriman Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perriman and son, Don, of Milford and Rev, and Mrs. Cecil Perriman of Montgomery, Ala., visited the A. Freeman's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sandin and children of Dallas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reed and Joe.

Edna Eharl Simpson has enterded a business college at Wasse.

ed a business college at Waco.

Mrs. Earl Hall and sons, Johnnie and Ronnie, of Big Spring have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Six Texas Projects Schedlued For Funds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)— The federal works agency announced today advancement of funds for the preparation of plans for six Texas projects. The funds are to be repaid, without interest when construction is begun.

vance \$75,000.
Griffing Park, sanitary sewer improvements and extensions, including sewage treatment plant and storm sewer extensions, estimated the second sections. ated cost \$150,000; federal advance

ting and reconstructing base and contracting asphalt surface, estimated cost \$49,400; federal grant \$2,550.

Tarrant county water control and

improvement district No. 3, sailtary sewer system extensions, esti-mated cost \$110,000; federal grant

\$4,900. Trenton, complete sanitary sew-er system with treatment plants, estimated cost \$45,000; federal ad-

Texas projects. The funds are to be repaid, without interest when construction is begun.

The projects include:
Galveston county, improvements on various roads, grading, drainage structures, ditches, construction.

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The projects include:
Channelview Independent School estimated cost \$45,000; federal advance \$2,100.

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We know that Chevrolet is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America : . . and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been - and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE through July, August, September, October—were rushed to market in that July-August period of no ceilings and good profits.

How did price ceilings get back on ceiting

on cattle? When congress let OPA die June 30, all price controls died. Finally, after wrangling through July, congress set OPA up again. In the new law it created a

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1. OPA can do it if the agriculture department, which is boss over livestock approves.

2. A fairly long, roundabout way, which goes like this: Representatives of the meat industry-called an industry advisory committee-will have to ask

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson to remove meat ceil-

Finally, after wrangling through
July, congress set OPA up again.
In the new law it created a three-man decontrol board. It was the board's job to decide when and where ceilings should be restored.

Board Makes Decision
The law said meat cellings should be restored unless the decontrol board said "no." The law said meat cellings should be restored unless the decontrol board said "no." The board did not say "no." So ceilings came back on meat. All were back by Sept. 10.

Anderson to remove meat cellITSBURGH

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union.

The strike on the street car system of the Pittsburgh Raliways company, main method of public transportation in the city, was called suddenly at 3 a. m., and left thousands of early morning story count on the president's supriders without transportation. The company announced all cars had been withdrawn from service.

An efficiency of the API Annaly was transported to the country of the president of the

Co., whose production of electrical energy to an 817 square mile area has been reduced to 40 per cent by the power strike, are subsidiars of the Philadelphia company. National and city labor leaders were railying to the support of the power workers in their fight against an anti-strike injunction handed down by the Allegheny common pleas court. Leaders of CIO and AFL organizations in CIO and AFL organizations in Pittsburgh with approximately 375,000 members called special protest meetings.

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decide once more whiches to remove the ceilings.

If Anderson again said "no," the meat people would have 30 days in which to appeal to the decontrol board.

If the board decided Anderson was wrong and the ceilings should aside with "no comment" reporters to remove them.

PITTSBURGH

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5. Mr. Truman's press secretary, Charles G. Ross, turned aside with "no comment" reporters or questions about house majority leader, McCormack's (D-Mass) proposal that price controls be suspended for 60 days.

Sabath declared in this telegram that big packers, especially those

moved if the government decides that is necessary to get their request. He'd have to do this within 10 days.

There are two ways:

If he turned down the meat people, they could ask him to re-hear their day.

If he turned down the meat people, they could ask him to re-hear third day.

Other strikes were threatening casts much has deep political moin apparent sympathy with the tivations and is deliberately invalved to embarrass the saministration."

There are two ways:

An official of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes said the walkout of 3.—
The congressional elections are all with the pre-election storm over the meat counters mounting in intensity, top Democratic party chiefs assembled here for a meeting that seemed certain to take note of the whole situation.

The congressional elections are

Employes said the walkout of 3,000 trolley operators and service
workers resulted from a dispute
between the association and the
railways company.

Both the Pittsburgh Railways
company and the DuQuesne Light
Co. whose production of elections

Army Makes Grab.

Army Makes Grab. Reporting that its "visible sup-pyl of meat is less than a month's requirement," the Army last night served priority papers on all pack-ers operating under federal inspec-tion ordering them to set aside 25 per cent of their total output for the armed services, the War Ship-ping Administration and voterans

hospitals.

While reminding that "punitive action" awaits those who violate the set-asido orders, the army announcement left unanswered whether its goal of 60,000,000 pounds of meat a month could be achieved.

"Meat slaughter is descending to the vanishing point," it declared. Political Storm Breaks. The political storm broke in ear-nest yesterday after House Demo-cratic Leader McCormack of Mas-

cratic Leader McCormack of Mas-sachusetts demanded in a telegram to Price Chief Paul Porter that OPA suspend control over meat and other scarce food products so "our hospitals and our citizens" can have enough to eat. Republican National Chairman

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Carroll Reace, branding McCormack's action as "cheap politics",
noted in a statement that the 60day period proposed would carry
the suspension just past the November elections.

Declaring the Massachusetts
Democrat is trying "to kid the
voters," Reece added that if the
administration "had listened to Republican advice during the last
session of congress such chicanery
as Mr. McCormack now proposes
would be unnecessary."
Control "Unworkable."
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McCormack was a prime battler

for the administration during the long house fight over extending, and then reviving, OPA.

Since then administration emphasis has been on the necessity of keeping controls over food and oth-er scarce items. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who in a radio speech from Albuquerque Tuesday night said he considered present price ceilings high enough to give farmers a fair return on their meat, promised in a statement last night that he will act promptly on any formal petition to remove controls.

In Short Supply.

"But," he added, "if one of the requirements for decontrol is a showing that the commodity is not

showing that the commodity is not in short supply, such a finding might be difficult to justify, as the present outcry for more meat would indicate."

Under the price control law, only OPA advisory committees may petition for decontrol—a step now being arranged by Chairman Roscoe I. Haynie of the beef industry committee.

for a 60-day suspension of ceilings Haynia told a reporter such action "would not bring orderly market-

ing or production."

Pappy Speaks Up.

"The only solution to the present meat shortages," he added, "is complete and permanent decon-

rol. troi."
On Capitol Hill, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), long a bitter foe of OPA, agreed with Haynie, telling a reporter: "I don't think controls should be suspended for 60 or 90 days or any other length of time. They should be abolished. "The only reason these new deal-

ers want them suspended for 60 days is to get by the elections,"
O'Daniel continued, "I prefer that
these new dealers go hungry and
get defeated."

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Greece's northern frontiers. But
the fact remains that outside Russia and the Russian zone of domination—which includes Yugoslavia and Albania—the belief is almost general that word from the
Kremlin could alter the direction
of the developments that point
toward ever spreading conflict.
The Russians have been beaten
in two efforts in the United Nain two efforts in the United Na-ions Security Council to pin the plame for this situation on Greece and the British forces still

in the country.
Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromy-ko killed, by his veto, an American proposal for an investigation of the whole Greek border situa-

tion.

The need for such an impartial study seems to most observers to be pressing; only by some such measure can the world get an ordered account out of the conflicting charges and countercharges that come from Athens, Belgrade, Pirana and Moscow. Trygve Lio. secretary general of the United Nations, has declared that he still may undertake such a study on

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The accounts of the civil strife which come from Athens probably do not tell the whole story; they emphsaize the role of the native Leftish extremeists and their alleged confederates across the border in bringing Greece to this pass. But the fact remains that the Greeks and the British—and the American government, too—would welcome an unbiased investigation, while the Russian bloc would not.

Meanwhile the imminent return of King George II to Athens promises to bring the crisis to a new pitch of intensity and peril to the peace.

MOVIE STRIKE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE continued from first page er studios—RKO, Columbia, 20th Century Fox and Universal.

Herbert Sorrell, CSU president, told the crowd at Warners, "Wo want to make this short and sweet. To Hell with a 25 percent raise, let's get a good one."

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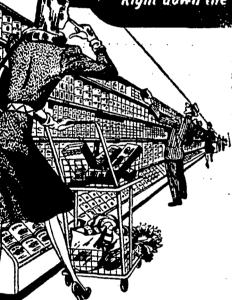
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EARLY TREATMENT OF PYORRHEA URGED BY STATE HEALTH CHIEF

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—Contrary to the popular belief that pyorrhea is incurable, this is only true in the most advanced cases. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, advises those persons who even suspect the presence of pyorrha to take time by the forelook and seek an early diagnosis from their dentist so that proper treatment can be instituted while the disease is still curable. "Early detention and proper treatment of pyorrhea represent the formula for a successful cure. This means that the dentist must have an opportunity to discover the presence of the disease at the earliest possible moment since the symptoms are often so vague that the patient is unaware of its existence." Dr. Cox said. "Regular visits to the family dentist are therefore extremely important."

The treatment of pyorrhea is not an involved procedure. In the average early case one of the main therapeutic features is the proper hygienic care of teeth and gums as outlined by any reputable dentist. Carelessness regarding mouth hygiene is usually the basic cause for the condition.

The family ientist can usually remove the cause of the trouble, Dr. Cox said, and when this has been done, intelligent routine home care of time mouth by the patient will effect a cure in the majority of early cases.

Concern regarding pyorrhea should not be based upon the misguided notion of its incurability, according to the state health officer, but rather that it be discovered by the dentist when still in a curable stage.

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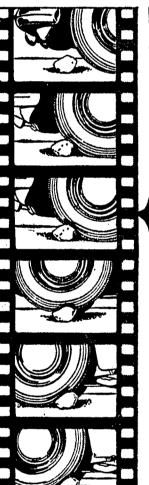
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varro Clinic Tuesday following a short illness.

Pallbearers were R. P. Bates, Jester Pittman, N. Suttle Roberts, S. K. Brietz, J. D. Carroll and Durwood Robinson. Rites were conducted at McCammon Funeral Chapel by Rev. Jared I. Cartildge, paster of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. R. N. Jones, Tyler and Mrs. W.

R. N. Jones, Tyler and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Dallas; two nieces, Mrs. H. G. Gribble. Tyler and Mrs. Phoebe Jean Keele, Fort Worth; two nephews, Arthur Jones and George S. Richardson, Dallas.

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Aside from hair cleanliness, which is absolutely necessary for good health and personal groom-





From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Going Fishing?

Here's Howi Strube arguing about trout Sching, you'd think it was more im-

portant than the atom bomb. Willie favors dry flice, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman: Besil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus

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of fly, his favorite red and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right . . . which is how se many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different epinions-whether about trout fies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole let pleasanter.

Doe Mary

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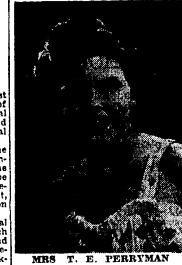
AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—(A)—First organized opposition to three of the four proposed constitutional amendments which will be voted on at the November 15 general

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Texas social and legislative conference said it did not favor the

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room won the U. S. Flag and Miss
Mabel Holland's room won the
Texas flag on attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vaughan,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roe, Mr.
and Mrs. Baldy Harwell have
gone on a vacation trip to New
Orleans, Le.

Streetman

STREETMAN, Sept. 26-(Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Allen and daughters, Betty and Martha, of Fort Worth visited their parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Stump Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Billy's parents are mov-ing to Montgomery at an early

Mai. R. G. Bounds arrived from Maj. R. G. Bounds arrived from Washington, D. C., to spond a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bounds. Miss Rosa Kate Steele of Dallas was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Steele, and sisters, Misses Betty Jo and Macy Steele

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The Black Hills Baptist Missionary Auxiliary met Monday with Mrs. W. N. Hamilton. Allmembers were present. Two visitors, Mrs. Paul Conn and Mrs. Everett Farmer, attended.

Singing was led by Mrs. Cons and Mrs. Hamilton gave the opening prayer. A business session occupied the meeting and the lesson was omitted. Officers for tre William MARCI

son was omitted. Officers for tre son was omitted. Officers for tre year were elected.

The hostess served refresh-ments of cookies and cream, as-sisted by Mrs. Conn and Mrs., Stover. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. S. Rich October 7.

TRAIN CRASH

continued from first fage or," Terry added, saying two persons were believed to be dead.

The officer said the injured, whom he estimated at 100, were being removed to the Victorville Army Air Field, seven miles from the scene.

y. The postcards asked the city

charge or tax in your city? If you answer yes, please give rate per month or year and how col-

"Do you have a garbage service charge or tax in your city? If you answer yes, please give the rate per month or year and how lected."

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JUSTICE FOR PRISONERS

Japan has made a new appeal to the United States government that the 700,000 Japanese soldiers alleged to be in Siberia, be repatriated or sent food, medicine and clothing. Japan claims that Russia assigned one million Japanese war prisonrs to Siberia for such hard labor

At the same time this apwar trials in Guam and war trials in Guam and Shanghai which reveal barbarous practices of Japanese officers dealing with American soldiers. American soldiers.

Indignant Americans, sensing a connection between the two, will see retrisaid to be practiced in came up.

ment of them.

American women has become an 800 million dollar business, and has shifted the world's fur center from London to New York in the last few years.

anistan and China the been overlooked.

cash in the hands of American women during the war has made it possible for

things are reappearing.

Meanwhile winter is tors did, and in two years coming on, and a good many they row to five-year size.

women who have convinced So far the fish farming is themselves that a fur coat is in the research stage. It a good investment will hap- looks like a profitable ven-pily go shopping on the first ture for commercial fishercold day. The price tag will men, but the scientists havebe a shock, but they're grad- n't yet guaranteed that the ually becoming numbed to fatted fish will stay in one such shocks.

SETBACKS FOR TITO

Give the Russians their due. They do not always in- If these were the years aftsist on having their own way. Andrei Vishinsky, deputy minister, is reported William J. Donovan out of to have told the other pow- public office. The comwill support it.

States, things are not break-ing too well for Tito. | Medal and the Congressioning too well for Tito.

if the United Nations does rector of Strategic Services, have those homes indefinite in getting elected to office.
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Edgar A. Guest

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THINGS TO BE The future holds the songs unsung
And all the books unpenned,
The deeds of all the valiant young
Which will in triumph end.

Great dramas, twenty years away Still written are to be. For some great artist, young today.
Wait landscapes he will see,

The work of men is far from done Still hidden from their view Are glorious goals that will be When youth comes driving through.

Go forward, youth, with hearts elate, Undaunted, undismayed, Unlimited the things that wait The day they will be made.

ACTIVE DELEGATES

The City of Montreal never sends an official to a convention unless he can take part in the program, reflecting credit on Montreal, and unless it is certain that he can gain information of future value to his own city.

This is a good plan from Montreal's point of view. It means no waste of money tions that 100,000 died last and time delegate's expense fice without ample return, but if organizations reprepeal comes from Japan, sented took conventitons newspapers are reporting this seriously, the attend-

CAR CARE

bution for Japan in the cal discussion, but with the York. In 1932 he made an Isn't it good that there is the Road," which in 1943 plight of her Siberian-held thought that a new car may even more disastrous race for some international news won the coveted Newberry soldiers. Certainly no Amer- turn up eventually, the Ohio governor against Herbert H. that is cheerful and sweet to award for the best chilican who has survived the Motorist is publishing advice Lehman. And now the state hear? war in Japanese hands will on how to break it in. Most Republican convention has say that Nippon's ways were people have forgotten, it's passed him over for the any less vicious than those so long since the question United States senatorship.

ciples. If Japan's allegations al short spurts of sped to lu- hero. are true, Russia would be bricate the inside of the mobenefited as much as these tor. It is well to watch oil war prisoners, by fair treat- pressure, gas consumption, radiator temperature and FALL FURS

tire wear that may indicate masters this week. This is a that the wheels are not quite in line. Hydraulic brakes may leak a little and merican women has be-Providing fur coats for American women has become an 800 million dollar justed properly. Manufacturers, and has shifted the world's fur center from London to New York in the last lew years.

In Canada, Russia, Afghanistan and China the world's fur country, which the Russians three months after vindication. The episode, however hoped that an added year's players to catch up. Such international matching players to catch up. Such international matching presumably some reform of ever small, to mutual good will. The Dayis tennis current again.

anistan and China the wholesale fur traders are shipping most of their skins to this country. Fur sales in other countries fell off during the war, and today a fur coat would be an impossible extravagance to nearly every British or European woman, much as she might like to own one.

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The increased amount of their skins to mutual good Also, it has shown again how unreliable personal obsometimes there has been wrangling. On the other side of the picture is the very bad feeling repeatedly stirred up by Olympic Games. Perhaps chess followers have better control of their emotions. to a long and satisfactory of their emotions.

FISH FARMING

Scottish scientists at Edin-

Leaders in the business water plant life flourish, and realize the boom may crack in another year or so. They admit that the part of the income which formerly went into furs may go into Result of this sheir of the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. Mexico and Argentina are other countries extended to the sents about 30,000 tons of sugar. went into furs may go into Result of this chain of nourthe family washing machine ishment is that the ultimate and radio, now that such fish get 10 to 20 times as much to eat as their ances-

place long enough to be caught.

HEROES AND POLITICS

ers that Russia does not like mander of the famous 165th the Big Four decision to in- regiment, New York's conternationalize Trieste, but tribution to World War I's Rainbow division, known to With this setback added all New Yorkers as "Wild to his being called sharply Bill," Donovan won the Disto account by the United tinguished Service Cross, Perhaps the people unwilling to give up their
momes for the United Nawilling up in the recent tions site are not aware that war with three years as Dinot succeed, they may not he has not been successful

HOW MUCH FOR A POUND OF FLESH?



As a somewhat theoreti- tenant governor of New States.

Evidently political formuthe northern Soviet outpost. Chief point seems to be to las are not what they used But there must still be an assume that nothing has to be. Once no one was effort at justice, a recognibeen checked and drive surer of election in the Unittion of humanitarian prin- gently, except for occasion- ed States than a miltary

GOOD WILL BY GAMES

SWEET NEWS

the war fur sales here have of fertilizer which makes increased 25 per cent, although prices have about doubled, according to the makes the fish population when sprinkled in sea water.

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by a wide margin for lieu- porting candy to the United to the Japanese throne. She

LOOKS CAN DECEIVE

What a danger there can be in mistaken identity! A New York State man was imprisoned wrongly because of his striking resemblance to a criminal with whom five conscientous witnesses confused him. Though he won full pardon and sub-American chessplayers stantial compensation from tire wear that may indicate are in a match with Russian a shocked commonwealth,

again. This English governess trained the heir to the Siamese throne in the '60s, There's to be more Christ- and was able to effect many fur coats they had always burgh University have made for several was able to effect many

MERCHANDISE FLOWING

More freely than in the past. Tractors haven't improved any, but there is a better flow of implements than there has been. We will receive the Cultivators for the Farmall B Tractor by the tenth of February. We now have one large grain drill and two seven disk HARROW PLOWS. Also a few Middle Busters

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overlaid with gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Dumas, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore a chartreuse gown of net and tulle over taffeta, styled with moulded bodice and full skirt. Misses Ines Neilson, Rose Mary Jagou, Evelyn Rayzor and Marcille Hook, bridemaids, chose gowns of frost white satin and tulle ever taffeta, fashioned in reflection of the Vicorian period with drop shoulders, pour sleeves, basques and voluminous skirts. They carried bequets of white chrysanthemuma tied with chartreuse streamers.

white Chrysentremiums the with charireties streamers. Dr. Lewis Mills of Lubbock serv-ed as best man and groomsen in-cluded Bill Kittrell, Bob Jackson, J. D. Jones and Leonard Draper.

J. D. Jones and Legnard Draper.
Rush Warren was ring bearer.
Reception Follows Ceremony
A reception honoring the couple
followed immediately. Miss Jean
Ray presided at the bride's book,
and Misses Rosemary Harwell and
Clare Smith assisted.

Mr. Mallon mether of the bride is the author of "Adam of Mrs. Walton, mother of the bride, was attired in a sequin-trimmed ashes of roses gown with a coif-future arrangement of chartreus blossoms, and Mrs. Cooper, the

denias.

Wedding Trip

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride wearing for travel an original mod-

MISS MARY ANN WALTON, FORMER CORSICANAN, BECOMES BRIDE OF CORSICANAL Sunday - Monda

Of interest to Corsicanans was the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanier Walton of Houston, to Charles Sherwood Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper of Abilene, which was solemnized in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

oridegroom's mother, chose a black creps gown with a corsage of gar-

Rev. L. Howard Grimes performed the double-ring ceremony before a trellis banked with white chrysanthemume, softly illumined by hurricane lamps, and wrought iron posts held cording to fashion the bride parked with sequin-adorned blouse, black or pash harpist, rendered the wedding music, which included the traditional marches.

Given in Marrisge by Father
The bride, given in marriage by her father, were an original model gown of frost white silk marganza over taffets, designed on Victorian lines with drop shoulders, petal point sleeve, sculptured bodice, pannier bustle and boulfant skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A deep bertha of Pointe de Venise lace edged the sheer yoke of illusion, and a coronet of stephanotis held her long veil of French illusion. She carried a prayerbook overlaid with gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Dumas, who attended the bride as maid of honor, wore

may get wanted relief from functional periodic poin



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tunity to altar the future

course of Japanese history.

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pan may be able to teach

his father a few things after

sessions with his American

tutor on the principle of

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The news may sometimes seem depressing, but four

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pressing but dangerous.

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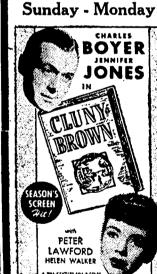


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Midnight Show



Sunday, Monday and Tuesday John Wayne

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TEXTILE DEPARTMENT

Winners announced in the women's textile department contests at the recent exposition of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show included:

Angus Club.

Mrs. J. W. Shaddux, Angus,
Route 1, first place, tufted bed-

Barry Club. Mrs. Herbert Bush first places and vanity set. Mrs. L. C. Boswell, first place

in girls dress (pre-school,) tailor- \ ed dress, tufted bedspread, girls (pre-school) (sacks), sheet (sack), and second place for |crocheted rug; second, sheets, and

Mrs. LaVoyce Richardson, first, child's dress. Mrs. Bert Kilcrease, first, house llow cases (all white.) second, vanity set. Mrs. D. B. Bennett, first places, scarf. crocheted dinner cloth, white pil- | Mrs. H. M. Basham, third, cro-

Mrs. Ben Slay, third places, in | and cup towels (sacks.) guest towel and face towel (sacks),

second in vanity set (sacks), and third in pillow cases (colored.) Mrs. Lawson Rackley, first, (colored), and scarf. (sacks.) Mildred Club. Mrs. John Decker, second, dress

adult (sacks.) Mrs. Dee Jackson, third, apron Hagler, second, vanity kraut. (sack), and third pillow cases crocheted: second, pillow cases.

Mrs. B. P. Anderson, first, Mrs. R. C. Sonten, first, feath-third, pear proserves. Oak Valley Club.

Mrs. W. A. Lawler, third, pillow cases (colored.) cases (colored.) cases (colored.) eted dinner cloth. 'Mrs. Kyle Stokes, first place in

towels, guest sacks (pillow cases, color), sacks Dixie relish; second, pickled Mrs. G. W. Blood, first in lade; first, apple jelly; first, plum all-out war in our time. crocheted rug, feather comfort, jelly; first, grape jelly; first, hersack pillow cases and sack lunch ry jelly: first, mincement.

Mrs. F. W. Durr, first, lunch pickle: first, cloth with napkins (colored); sec- pickle; third, crocheted rug, and third, sack adult house dress.

Richland Club. pillow cases all white, scarr and cucumber pickles, scarf (sack.) Mrs. Thelma Orand, first, scarf apron, and second, scart. Mrs. E. S. Allen, first, baby Roane Club.

pillow cases (colored). Spring Hill Club. Mrs. Virgil Matthews, tufted bedspread. Stansell Club.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, first in slip mincement; second, green beans; cover and colored dickie (sacks), third, tomato relish; first, pinesecond in sack apron and sack apple. house dress, and third in white Mrs. R. P. Garrett, first, candickie (sacks) and child's dress ned chicken; second,

sheet protectors, mattress protections, beans.

ors and tufted hedspread; second in crocheted rug, and third in up towel (sacks) and hooked rug. New School Trustee



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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB! Where are the songs.

that people fordot Hundreds of veers Are they the ones trees sing at night When whispering breezes blow? Bul. Cour

Miss Louist Spurlock,

low cases, colored pillow cases and |cheted rug, pillow cases (colored), scarf and sack adult dress. Miss Addie Parrish, first, scarf for colored luncheon cloth and sack pillow cases (colored). dress, and third, white pillow case. (pieced), quilt (appliqued), llow cases (all white), pillow cases land window curtains.

sack lunch cloth with napkins. (white, sacks); third, pillow cases Mrs. Percy Varnell, second, pear appalling; but the greater de- let by our Puritan forefathers-Mrs. S. B. Watson, first, Eng- threatened life lish peas; third, snap beans, ...

Mrs. Lawson Rackley, second, strawberry preserves, sour forces of evil began their Mrs. R. W. Sheffield, first, rug | cucumber pickles and dill cucumber pickles, and third, berries.

Mildred Club. Mrs. J. M. Thomas, first, poars; Mrs. Hubert Elder, second, fig Herbert Elder, third, preserves: third, tomatoes, Mrs. R. V. Gonten, first, can-

ned peaches,

Plokett Club. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, first, carrots; Mrs. T. E. Young, first, pillow first, anap beans; second, shellod peas; first, squash; first, ford-Mrs. A. S. Fulton, first, pillow hooks; first, canned herries; first, |pineapples: first, grape juice; first, Mrs. John Howell, first, croch- pears; first, figs; second, canned beets: first, bread and butter pickpillow cases (white), pillow cases sweet cucumber pickles; first, sour |second, peppér relish; -first, tomasacks (pillow cases, white), to relish; first, chow-chow; first, cup towels, sacks, scarf and third, ions; first, berry jam; second, fig

cloth with napking; second, hookrug, and third, sack adult meat; first, pepper relish; first, of our world neglect to take acsweet

les: third, pineappie. "Mrs. Alice Hammond, first' in Mrs. G. W. Blood, first, mixed Satan, who is Jesus Christ. The Richland Club.

beans; third, English peas; third, Calvary and at the Resurrection Reputation is what men and |peach preserves; first, plum jelly. | Stansell Club. Mrs. R. C. Vickery, second, pineapplo, pears and peaches. Mrs. Frank Shaw, first, pineap-Mrs. K. C. McCreary, third, ple; second, pears; second, English peas: first, spinach: first, pear preserves; first, grape juice,

first, and other fruit juice (pineapple.) White's Chapel Club. Mrs. W. N. Hamilton, first,

Election Ordered

school education. . No date has been set for the new

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General MacArthur's Dictum - - Failure of Power Politics and Secular Schemes - - The Jesus Program of Transformed Individuals - - The Law Fulfilled in Love - - Over-Brooding Truth.

with the political and order almost hopelessly with science's contribution an A. S. Beaman, second, credible array of fien-lishly openly talking about the pects of a third world war! Has humanity lost its senses? Is there no recollection of our oft lization. Perhaps our new Tower ing? Is mankind blind to the ever-

lasting spiritual realities? Are we to continue to be heedless of the only Way of deliverance? that enfolds us like a lightning i

great ships sank days after they salvaged. were supposed to survive.

So it is with war. After the | death and dimaster of battle after | Mrs. Frances Armstrong, sec- victory had been won, the subtl if the war had locsed all of hell's legions. We are only at the beginning of the greater evils unleashed by war's explosions. Nothing but an outpouring spiritual power can avert disaster. The world simply must turn ubmission and prayer; crying,

tre spirit of Edwin Hatch's "Breathe on me, Breath of God: Fill me with life anew That 'I' may love what Thou

And to what Thou wouldst do. We must recognize that, as Paul "We wrestle not against flesh against spiritual wickedness in high places." Let us give SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS preserves: first, tomato marma- the Devil his due; he is waging an The Devil's Arch-Enemy

Scaresome, but not hopeless, is Mrs. Earl Ingham, third, mines the outlook. Those who despair marmalade; second, dill cucumber count the decisive factor in the cucumber struggle. This long, long war, which has for ages raged over Mrs. F. W. Durr, second, ber- the battlefield of Man-Soul, and ries; first, mixed cucumber pick- seems now, at a crisis, has been a victory for the Arch-Enemy of Devil was defeated in the Wil- into the mouth. derness of Temptation: He was Miss Georgia Blood, first, lima defeated in the Garden and on

state of the world. We are in him He who was our Help in ages past promise of investigation of the is our Hope today.

A keen Canadian; thinker, Dr. ling paid. C. E. Silcox, pictured, in the retion of Power and Intelligence," Ition for the second increase. de-| and came to the same conclusion | troactive to Sept. 23. these Lessons have consistpros- | ently stressed, that only in a return to God can deliverance be

"Perhaps, we can not save civiof Babel erected by our scientific engineers will topple to the earth. since science can be procuress to neighbour; therefore love is the the lords of hell as easily as | and spiritual; and that unless we the can get back into life something ness in this life are something to atomic bomb hold a homily. The of the sense of personal responsition, somebody to love, and somefirst effects of the explosion were bility to Almighty God which was thing to hope for.

> Higher Than Law For the past three months, the Bunday Schools have been study- Sun Want Ads Bring Results. ing the Law of Moses, as interpreted by Jesus. The series ends on the note that love is more pothan law. Instead of the stern stones of Sinal, we have the warm and glowing heart of a Saviour who showed mankind how far the love of God can go. Jesus did not talk about love as

much as, say, John and Paul their writings. But he embodied love, even love for the loveless He loved little children. He loved the sick. He loved crowds of commoners who followed Him. He loved His own intimate circle to the end. He loved ill was too great to be classified or

dangerous than is poverty without law. -Beecher.

Like a star that maketh not That taketh not rest, Be each one fulfilling his Godgiven best.

That which is in the mind comes -Hindustan Proverb.

Workers Tearing Down Camp Howze Get Wage Raise

Wage Adjustment Board at Wash-ington, Joseph B. Tufts, regional expeditor for the national housing has announced. began, went on strike in

possibility of the full 20 cents becent little book, "The Consecra-lagain in demand of immediate ac-

what God and the angels know of mann;

Their fronded palms in air; t only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.

Matthew 5:48-48.

Following are the Jersey cattle awards as reported at the recent stock and Agricultural Show:

-Horace Hayes, Corsicana. By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and Everybody who thinks at all is the Arch-enemy has been beaten thinking about the precarious Hamber of the Arch-enemy has been beaten through a tentative agreement for payment of 65 cents and with a Willmann, Corsicans.

demand for an increase of 20 cents below a Bulls calved from July 1, 1944 to Brampt Dec. 81, 1944—1. Reese Jersey through a tentative agreement for payment of 65 cents and with a Willmann, Corsicans.

Senior June 30, 1945-1. Horace Hayes;

2. Chas Willmann. Bulls calved July 1, 1945 to Dec. 31, 1945-1. Reese Jersey Farm, owned by Chas Willmann. Waco: 2. Tate Bros., Forreston. Bulls caived on or after Janu-1946-A. D. Morrow. Wortham; 2. Reese Jersey Farm: 3. women think of us; character is Reese Jersey Farm; 4. Chas. Will-

Cows calved prior to July 1, 1942 -Paine. -1. Chas. Willmann: 2. Reese Jersey Farm; 3. Reese Jersey Farm; to his 14. Chas. Willmann. Cows calved July 1, 1942 to June. 30. 1948-1. Chas. Willmann; 3.

[Reese Jersey Farm; 3. Horace] | Hayes: 4. Horace Hayes. Cows calved July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944-1. Reese Jersey Farm; 2. Armstrong Bros., Emhouse; 8. Horace Hayes: 4. Horace Hayes. Heifers calved Jan. 1, 1946 to -Whittier, June 30, 1945-1. Chas. Willmann; 2. Horace Hayes; 3. Chas Will-The grand essentials to happi- mann: 4, Alton Massey, Corsicana. Farm, Route 2, Waco: 2. Reese -Anon. Jersey Farm; 3. A. D. Morrow. Wortham; 4. Chas. Willmann

Heifers calved January 1, 1946 little hope that society can be September 28 is, "Jesus and the or after-1 Roland Reese; 2. Reese! Law of Love"-Psalms 119:33-38; Jersey Farm; 3. Reese Jersey Farm: 4. Chas. Willmann. Best County Herd-1. Reese Jer-1 sey Farm, Routs of Trans & andal

mals; 2. Chas, Willmann, 5 ani-|June 30, 1945-1. G. H. and Harold

Grand Champion Bull—Franchso Wonderful Oxford, owned by Reese and Jersey Farm, Route 2, Waco Senior Champion Bull-Franchso

Brampton Observer Poppy, own- The dental school's total fall... ed by Reese Jersey Farm and enrollment is 160. Dream Beau, owned by Horace

Grand Champion Female-Ethel, Guernsey. Junior Bull-H. P. Rumbelow

Cows calved prior to July 1, 1942

Junior Champion Female, owned | by Roland Reese, Waco.

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Get of sire (at least four animals)—1. Reese Jersey Farm 2. Chas. Will-

and 2, G. H. and Harold Blanken-Jersey Farm. Waco; Design Sam, great majority of the 60 freshmen exposition of the Corsicana Live- owned by Horace Hayes, Corsi- enrolled at the dental branch of Junior Champion Bull-Royal ton this fall are veterans of World Buils calved prior to July 1, 1943 Pat, owned by A. D. Morrow, Wor- War II, Vice President and Dean tham. Runner - up included:- Frederick C. Elliott has reported.

old Blankenship.

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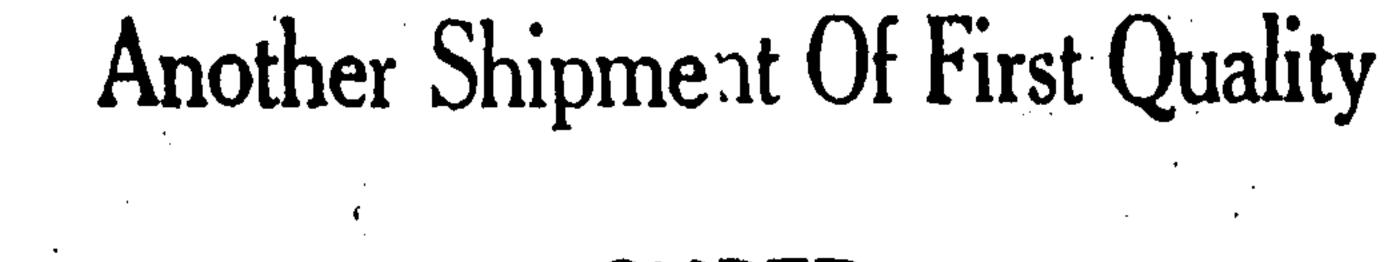
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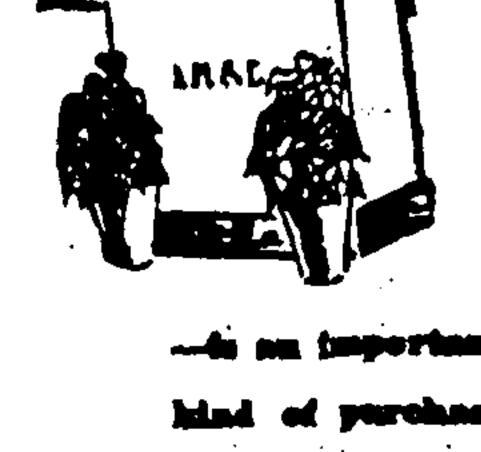
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Crossword Puzzle

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Get More Meat

er prices, he said

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ing ended.

He said the committee hadn't asked for declassification until Monday, and estimated it would

take a week for the JCS security meeting to examine the documents and make recommendations on re-

In calling for a housing investi-gation, Ferguson told reporters

"thousands" of experts are studying and planning without achieving

fit from wage raises won by both AFL and ClO seamen in the recent maritime strike which ended after a crippling 16 day shutdown

Houston Favors Strike.
HOUSTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—By a vote of 353 to 14. Houston CIO Marine Engineers have voted to strike next Monday as part of the nationwide move by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association in demanding a 35 per cent wage increase.

San Antonian Found

MARSHAIL, Sept. 26.—(R)—
The body of David Sanchez, 23, of San Antonio, was recovered from the Sabine river, 12 miles wouth of here, yesterday,
Sheriff Barry Rosborough said Sanchez drowned while swimming. He and his family were returning to San Antonio from Michigan where they had been working in the fields.

Drowned In Sabine

of American seaports.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 26-

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CIVITAN SPEAKERS Gaston T. Gooch, registrar, and

NAVARRO JR-COLLEGE

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 26—

(P)—Paul Forter, National Director of OPA, said today that an order is being prepared in Washington to make more meat available to hospitals and similar institutions.

Porter, here to attend a regional conference of OPA officials, said packers would be directed to said packers would be said packers.

said packers would be directed to set aside the same amount of meat for hospitals that they delivered during the base period in 1944. He declined to elaborate on the plan, saying details would be announced in Washington, perhaps today.

Porter told a press coference Porter told a press coference

Porter told a press coference that he opposed a 60-day suspension on meat and other scarce foods, saying he believed such a suspension would result "in just what we've been going through."

The suspension would bring a "price holiday" and perhaps more prosects for the term this year.

The suspension would bring a "price holiday" and perhaps more immediate meat supplies, but would result in reduced supplies over the long haul, he said.

"Responsible livestock people and packers have told me privately," Porter said, that a temporary suspension would "strike a pretty severe blow" to the meat industry. Breeding stock might be marketed as result of the higher prices, he said.

er prices, he said.

House Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts yesterday demanded that OPA cellings
on scarce foods be suspended 60
days to give "our hospitals and our citizens" enough to eat.

DEMOCRATS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE repeated to newsmen that the com-CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE
The joint chiefs, it developed, turned over the Canol files to the committee last Monday, but under a "confidential" label.

Col. Andrew J. McFarland, sections of the joint chiefs of staff. retary of the joint chiefs of staff, was asked why the files were kept secret so long after the fightone involving an attack on administration policies or President Truman.

Truman.
"It would be foolish to do otherwise," one party officer said.
Lacking a definite understanding with Wallace and Pepper that administration policies would not be opposed, this official said the committee would serve only as a medium for getting these two in

contact with state leaders and others seeking them as campaign

production. He said the committee should PEACE PARLEY

put its entire staff to studying the housing situation—dropping all other investigation if necessary—in an effort to get rid of "red tape" and build actual living quar-

other investigation if necessary—in an effort to get rid of "red tape" and build actual living quarters.

Ferguson said he had tried to see Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt to discuss the situation, but that Wyatt was ont of the city.

"Wyatt is going around the country telling what he is going to do, but is not getting anything done," Ferguson complained.

MARITIME

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PACE 125 yesterday to strike after expiration of contracts with ship operators Sept. 30. In Houston, Texas, members voted 353 to 14 to strike, while in Norfolk, Va., they voted by an 8 to 71 count in favor of the strike.

The CIO engineers did not benefit from wage raises won by both AFL and CIO seamen in the recent mariting strike which ended

COMMODITY MARKETS

Cotton

Texas Spots
DALLAS, Sept. 26.—47—Spot cotton
37.60; Galveston 37.55; Houston 37.65

New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26,—49—Spot
cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher, Sales 3,203. Low middling 32,30; middlin, 37,55; good middling 37,85, Receipts
2,910, Stock 232,665.

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—47.—Cotton futures chartered an irregular pattern in quiet dealings today.

Traders held to the sidelines awaiting fresh crop developments and the announcement of October textile ceilings, which are expected to be higher, and stimulating to the sale of goods.

In early dealings the market sold off as much as \$1.25 a bale on light New Orleans and local liquidation, but in later dealings prices improved on light mill demand and covering.

Late afternoon prices were 50 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher. Oct. 37.40. Dec. 37.18 and March. 30.80.

More active raill covering and short covering entered the market in the final hour with all deliveries making new highs for the day.

Futures closed 20 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher.

Open High Low Last
October 37.43 37.70 37.25 37.70

Charles Lawrence is now mak-ing his home at Hamilton, Texas, where he is connected with a bus

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Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.—49:—Wheat
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New Orleans Cotton Table

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—49—Heavy buying in cotton futures in the late trading today grased early declines. Closing prices were very steady 85 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower. Close October . 37,23 37,42 36,90 37,45-b December 37,05 37,42 36,90 37,35-d March . 36,82 37,91 36,99 37,36-d March . 36,82 37,91 36,99 37,38-40 March . 36

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Mrs. C. R. Webb of Groesbeck

was a recent visitor in the home of her brother, K. L. McKeown and family.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-(P)-The stock market crawled over an ir regular path until the final hour today when enough support ar-

rived to put leaders generally in the rising bracket and register the third successive average upturn.
While the majority of advances ranged from fractions to 3 at the close, assorted "thin" issues were up 6 or so. A number of losers persisted. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares.

Stocks In The Spotlight NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(P)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Comwl&Son 22.100 8 5-8 U 1-8 Cin G&El 19,500 24 1-8 U 1-8. Nat Distill 15,500 24 8-4 U 1-4. Gen Mot 14,600 54 1-2 U 1-2. Gen Mot 14,600 54 1-2 U 1-2. Am Pow&Lt 12,100 13 1-8 U 8-8 Param Pic 11,100 31 3-4 D 1-8. M K Tex 10,900 8 1-4 U 1-8 War Bros Pic 10,900 19 1-2 U 1-4 Armour&Co 10,900 12 3-8 U 5-8. Am Airlines 10,600 12 1-4 U 3-8 Am Atrines 10,500 12 1-4 0 3-4 Unit Corp 10,500 4 U 1-4. Col Gas&El 9,500 9 3-4 No. Chrysler 9,200 91 1-2 U 2 1-2. Bridge Brass 9,000 16 1-2 U 1-8.

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Mrs. Earl Morton of St. Louis, Mo., is a guest of Mrs. Calesta Pearson this week.

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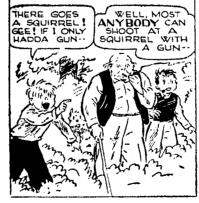
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CORSICANA TIGERS PREPARE FOR PHONE WORKERS MAY *LOCAL BATTLE AGAINST MEXIA; STUDY GAME TACTICS OF RIVAL

Corsicana Tigers ran against a

B team primed with simulated Mexia plays Wednesday afternoon on Tiger field in preparation for the coming tilt Friday night

NFW COMPLAINTS ON

on liger lied in preparation to the coming tilt Friday night against the Black Cats. The Tigers have a large chunk of work cut out for them with Mexia coming highly touted after mexia coming highly touted after s. smashing win over Jesuit of Dallas, which was coached by the old master, Paul Tyson, who doesn't turn out bad teams.

Coach Paul Tyson, who doesn't turn out bad teams.

master, Paul Tyson, who doesn't turn out bad teams.

Coach Payne scouted the Mexia efforts in their tilt against Jesuit salpbuilders today that maritime and also in the warm-up with the commission figures on their warmariad of the outcome Friday night.

The Black Cata are as large as the mitted to the commission's estimates, submitted to the commission sestimates. The Black Cats are as large as the mitted to the committee for its in-running, powerful offense.

Mexia Exes. Payne is very much afraid of the outcome Friday night. The Black Cats are as large as the Highest Cats are as a mother than the Highest Cats are as large as the Highest Cats are as large as the Highest Cats are as a mother than the mother of the Spurgeon in Line. Sill gambling on a starting combination the mentors have placed Spurgeon back at first string tackle and bumped Joe Dixon back to second string tackle and alternate guard which all goes for contustion of fusing of fans, and Payne hopes. The opposition of the mother highly the commission actually amounted to \$2.017.059 The lower figure, and John King, who matched him will probably start at guards. Bob Dougias, although light in pound age, turned in a good job at center in the Forest game, and appears likely to get the nod for the Mixia start.

Mexia Exs. Payne is very mided to the committee for its invited to the committee for its invited to the committee for its invited to the committee of the witness. The commission and misleading. W. H. Gerhauser, president of Delta Shipbuilding Company, Inc., New Orleans, told the committee to the committee to the saint the saint to the committee of the start to the committee to the section of the start to the committee of the start to the start to

ready.

Coach Boyd Payne and his assistants, Garland Matthews and Otis Pederson, are still stressing continued work on continued work on fast offensive patterns.

The Tigers will go through a light session Thursday.



Truck, Tractor, Caterpillar or Passenger Car—if its radiator is ever-heating, leaking or injured, we can make the radiator function properly. If necessary, we can replace the core. Have a specialist shop do your



as ships for the maritime commission and in government owned yards.

Air ROTC Unit Being Established At A&M

Starnes was named here yesterday at the final session of the
group's annual convention. C. E.

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vice president. San Antonio was selected as the



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Air Corps Reserve Training Planned AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—(P)—Bergstrom Field officials today were preparing for the probable opering within the next week of a training program for reserve air corps men. James E. Duke, the field's commanding officer, sald beginning of the program is predicated on the availability of personnel anad materials. Current plans are to use what equipment and personnel are available at Bergstrom at this time. A reserve training detachment will be moved in as soon as possible. The local program may serve air corps reservists from as far away as Waco and Texas A. and M. College for the program are to use the direction of military science. Col. G. S. Meloy, Jr., professor of military science and tactics, in the interval of military science and tactics, for the program are being in operation by the beginning of the spring semester. Some classes will biegin Nov. 4. Similar programs are being instituted in 75 other colleges and universities throughout the nation. The local unit will be under the direction of Col. Meloy and Lt. Col. Dexter L. Hodge. Texas Retail Grocers Elect No... Elect No... I

lege. There is no training field near either point.

The opening of the program, set up on a nationay basis, has been named president of the moved up to Oct. 1 from the previous tentative opening date of Starnes was named here yesters was named here yesters.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 26—

ing into a window.

Mrs. Della Scoggins, Jenkins' mother, said she saw him. She has been named president of the said he walked back to the car, apparently having assured himster was named here yesters.

Starnes was named here yesters self of the location of Jenkins' day at the final session of the room.

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CLASSIFIED Courthouse News

District Clerks' Office. H. B. Donathan vs. Mrs. Jessie Donathan, divorce. Hosey Gaston vs. Nellie Gaston,

divorce.
Mrs. Opal Hardee vs. Curtis
Hardee, divorce.
In Re: Application of G. W. Coppock et ux, to adopt a minor child.
Mrs. Cora Henry Bosniack vs. Anton Bosniack, divorce. C. L. Tweedle vs. Laura Flor-ence Twedle, divorce. Mrs. Emma Gibson vs. Maurice Gibson, partition.

County Attorney's Office.
Two juvenile complaints and one
for theft were accepted.
A complant for swindling with
a worthless check was accepted.

Sheriff's Office.
One was arrested for theft of a radio and one for theft of two cotton sacks and 150 pounds of cotton.

One was turned over to the cus-tody of the constable at Itasca on a theft charge, one was arrested for swindling with a worthless

Justice Courts.

One was fined for disturbing the peace, six for highway violations, and a complaint for driving while intoxicated was filed by udge A. E. Foster.

Judge W. H. Johnson filed a complaint for theft of a radio.

Judge A. E. Foster fined one for speeding. Judge W. H. Johnson filed a complaint for swindling with a worthless check and set bond at \$750.

Judge A. E. Foster fined three Judge A. E. Foster fined three for vagrancy.

Warranty Deeds.

W. H. Chewning et ux to Chas.

Dobbs et ux, 2 acres James Powell survey, \$500.

D. N. Garlington et ux to J.

T. Glasgow, lots 9 and 10, block (6, Sub-Division Peter Summerville survey, \$1900.

Convict Wounded,
Wife Unhurt, In

Dallas Shooting

DALLAS, Sept. 26—(R)—George
W. Jenkins, 36, ex-convict curently facing federal narcotic entry facing fede

7, El Dorado Addition, Dawson, \$250.

Harry A. Clowe et als to E. T. Truelove, lot 53, Garitty Addition, Corsicana, \$500.

L. C. Polk to Herman Chandler et al, lot 9, block 162, Corsicana, \$750.

R. W. Knight to J. B. Wallace, lots 1-6, block 18, Navarro, \$150.

L. E. Weeden to Tom Orrand, 1-2 acre John Choats survey, town of Richland, \$163.13.

Floy Banks Butler et vir to O. L. (Jack) Albritton, 102.9 acres

T. J. Jordan survey, \$5,300.

D. L. Slaughter et ux to Curtis

K. Oden et ux, lot 2, block 635, Corsicana, \$3,250.

Clyde Thompson, 60 acres M. Autry sur-

Civide Thompson to Vance Thompson, 60 acres M. Autry survey, \$1,750.

Julia B. Tarbutton et vir to Claude L. Milburn, et al., lot 5, block 92, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

considerations. Laura Holliday et vir to W. A. Conner, 28.77 acres, L. H. Adams survey, \$935.02.

Magnolia Names New Marketing Official

DALLAS, Sept. 28—(P)—Guy L. Tate has been elected vice president in charge of marketing for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, J. L. Latimer, president, has an

nounced.

Latimer also revealed the resignation of George Miller as vice president and marketing manager, because of illness. Miller had been with the company 34 years.

W. B. Rew has been elected manager of marketing.

Both Tate and Rew have been with Magnolia 31 years.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale FOR SALE—Soveral hundred bushels nice Keiffer pears for canning and preserving. Bipe yready now .51.00 per bushel at the tree. REUREN CARROLL, 2 miles south of Blooming Grove.

FOR SALE by Coopers Electric Shop. Blooming Grove, Texas—Set of plunder's tools, Welding torch, cutting torch, burning torch, gauges, assorted tips, assorted tops and dies, electric drills 1-2 in, heavy duty, 21-4 in, drill, 2 miter saws, 21-4 horse blowers, wood clamps, few electric fixtures, radio tubes, Will sell the cuttire stock to one person or any p t of stock as desired.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER and 12 guage double-barrell sho; gun. D. W. HUDSON. 12 Mamie Avenue.

FOR SALE—D. F. Avery model A tractor with all equipment, has made two crops, in perfect condition: also extension single row buster, 75 or 100 bales of good, bright sorghum hay, 4 meat hogs for sale. Also would like to buy good milk cost. Call at J. F. GILBERT, Dawson, Route 1.

FOR SALE—100 barrel steel oil tank, good water pump with 5 h.p. gasoline engine in good condition at SIKES FLORAL, Righway 75 North. FOR SALE—24 by 14 house with 24 by 12 shed on side and gallery in center to be moved off property, 2 miles north of Purdon on new Highway 31, R. H. VEST.

D RIEL RADIO SERVICE, 218 West 5th Ave. We pay highest cash prices for sec-oul hand radios. We do radio repair work. We have a full line of radio tubes. Our

Seed, Feed Implements 35 FOR SALE—1 Farmall tractor, Model F. 2 row buster, planter and cultivator and 1 row buster, in good shaps, JAMES YOUNG, Route 5, Corsicans on the Fortson place, 8 miles from Corsicana on the Charlicid Mighray.

son place, 8 miles a Chatfield Highway, FOR SALE—complete farming outfit in-cluding John Deere tractor with all equip-ment. Phone 1851 Corsicana.

FOR SALE—F-12 Farmall with power lift and row crop equipment, HAROLD JOHNSO; Frost, Texas.

1 & SALE—One Avery tractor with a two row equipment in good condition. See or write BENNIE DYER, Route 1, Purdon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall tractor and equipment, Inquire at Retreat Service Station.

FOR SALE—Two tractors, one a Ford other Farmall both with equipment. A-1 condition. G. B. LASSITER at McKle Ra.ch, near Mildred, Texas.

FOR SALE—Model A Avery tractor with to-row buster, two-row planter and a two-row cultivator and one buster at-tachment. G. C. BLACKBURN, Purdon. Route 1, 11-2 miles west of Purslay store

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Monifort, with 4 acres land, Corsteans, (Route 5) Texas. Building 28 by 60 ft. plus 10 ft. storage room, 8 ft. porch. Living quarters overhead, 5 bedrooms, large living and dining room and bath with running water. Store fixtures, 550 gal. gas tank, 250 kerosen tank and pumps. 8 ft. electric meat counter and other fixtures, screened room for flour (mouse proof). Stock to be involced at wholesale prices. Will take \$7000, Sevon Thousand Dollars for 4 acres land, house a 1 fixtures, including double garage. Six milits from nearest store, and been store here for 50 years. I have owned and run this store 21 years, Reason for selling old age and want to retire. Near gin and school. If interested see me at store or phone Roane 12F2.

Itertiary at Leavenworth, Kas., Nov. 2, 1933, for violation of the Herschbach, 1.2.5 acres John HenHarrison narcotics act. In 1940, he was reported to have escaped from the U. S. prison hospital for narcotics addiets at Fort Worth
He was later recaptured and assessed 18 more months. U. S. narcotics agents said he is now under federal narcotics charges under federal narcotics charges under federal narcotics charges of the R. L. Wheelock to J. N. Wheelock to J. N. Wheelock to J. N. Wheelock to J. N. Wheelock and Temple Hargrove, 2-3 for this year.

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H. A. Baker to W. C. Windsor, and the U. S. prison hospital from the U. S. priso

DOUBLE DEALING OF **AXIS PARTNERS IS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P)-ASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P)—A German secret document published by the state department disclosed today that Japan was hoping to make peace between Germany and Russia at the very moment in 1943 when Hitler was unring Japan to attack the Soulat urging Japan to attack the Soviet

The document also offered new confirmation for the idea that Germany hoped by conquering all western Russia to link forces with her eastern partner once Japan had accomplished the planned conquest of India.

The new document, one of 400 tons of German official papers captured by the American Army, is published in the official state separtment bulletin.

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Three were arrested for vagrancy and one juvenile for delinquency.

Justice Courts.

One was fined for disturbing the peace, six for highway violations, and a complaint for driving while intoxicated was filed by judge A. E. Foster.

Judge W. H. Johnson filed a complaint for theft of a radio.

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Employment

Male Help Wanted 17

THREE FOX DOGS FOR SALE—Would make good wolf dogs if trained, guaranteed, N. R. OLIVER, Route 2, Streetman.

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Texas Legion Posts

Herman G. Nami, past department commander of Texas, had bet Thomas F. Mackey of Boston, past department commander of the Bay State, a barrel of Texas pink grapefruit against a barrel of Mascachusetts lobsters.

Two were arrested for intoxication and affect of the state of the s sachusetts lobsters.
Texas was sixth in the nation,

while Massachusetts was eighth in 1946 membership campaigns.

Arbiters Sought In Texas Bus Strike

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Sept. 26
—(P)—The National City Lines
and its employes, operators of the
strikebound city bus services of
Beaumont and Port Arthur, wired
the United States conciliation service today to nominate five arbiters for mednation of their wage

dispute.

The announcement was made after a night-long conference of operators' and company representatives. One mediator will be chosen from the government agency's nominees.

chosen from the government agency's nominees.

Meanwhile the employes presented a new demand that only current charges for uniforms purchased through the company be deducted from pay checks.

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custody of the county.

Two were arrested for intoxica

nue.
Officers Patterson and Blair placed a cow in the City Pound.

One was arrested for theft and two soldiers were held in city jail

Attorney General Is

on AWOL charges

Starting Trip Home
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(P)—
Attorney General Tom Clark was scheduled to leave here early today by plane for Dallas, where he will by plane for Dallas, where he will stop while enroute to California for several speaking engagements E. G. Marshall of Austin, depu-

ty state superintendent of educa-tion was a Corsicana visitor on

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AMBITIOUS, cultured woman over 25, for and exceptional opportunity in local business permitting fixible hours. Wite Post Office, Bux 8012, Dallas 5, Texas. Man Believed To Have

Fallen Off Of Train COLEMAN, Sept. 26.—(R)—An inquest is to be held here in connection with the death of George L. Neville, about 40, of Brownwood, who was found dead under a railroad trestle near Coleman early vesterday.

early yesterday.

Police said Neville had head injuries and a broken arm and had been dead about six hours. Investigation indicated that the man had fallen from a moving train,

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Freeman of San Antonio is the Freeman of San Antonio is the retiring president. Clyde Bennett of Waco was elected first vice president and Julius Cosell of Houston second vice president. A few seconds anter the optred with the submachine gun while standing in darkness near this car. The two then fled. Officers said bullets ripped a wide pattern around the window. Police records show Jenkins

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SCRAP FEDERATION,

By HAROLD W. WARD
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—
Plans are being perfected today
to scrap the National Federation
of Telephone Workers (NFTW)
and replace it with a tight national union of unprecedented
scope within the nation's communications industry.
Final action on the proposal
will be taken at a special NFTW
18. The new organization probably will be known as the Communications Workers of America.

To Be Independent.

To Be Independent.
The NFTW, a federation of 47 independent unions which claims combined membership of 230,000 workers in various branches of

Convict Wounded, Wife Unhurt, In Dallas Shooting

W. Jenkins, 36, ex-convict currently facing federal narcotic charges, was wounded by bullets from a sub-machine gun fired into his bedroom by two unknown men early today.

Jenkins' wife narrowly escaped injury by rolling off her bed to the floor.

Jenkins is in a Dollas hospital.

Jenkins is in a Dellas hospital. He told officers he had been expecting trouble and had been sitting in a chair in his bedroom, two pistels within reach. He would not name those he suspected.

Police quoted witnesses as saying two men drove to the Jenkins house in a late model greer sedan. One man got out of the car and walked to the house, peering into a window.

his car. The two then fled.

Officers said bullets ripped a vide pattern around the window.

Police records show Jenkins was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas...

Nov. 2, 1933, for violation of the Harrison narcotics act. In 1940, he was reported to have escaped from the U. S. prison hospital for narcotics addicts at Fort Worth Harvas later reconstruct and as a cres, P. W. Morton survey, \$10.

of this year.

Wainwright To Give
Medals To Texan Who
Was Jap Prisoner
ARLINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—
Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was to present two military awards today to Col. Edgar H. Keltner, professor of military science and tactics at North Texas Agriculturel College.

Keltner, a prisoner of the Japanese after the Bataan campaign. Keltner, a prisoner of the Japanese after the Bistinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit.

And other considerations.
Temple Hargrove to R. L. Wheelock et al., 2-3 interest in 248 acres M. Autry, John Lockhart and Joseph Bragg surveys, \$1 and other considerations.
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Royalty Deeds.
H. A. Baker to W. C. Windsor, Henry survey, \$10.
J. L. Young et ux to Jno. W. Oliver. Jr., 50-145 interest in 150 acres J. G. Littlefield survey, \$10.
Tom Ramsey et ux to Jack Flock 1-2 interest in 175 acres John Henry survey, \$10.
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LOCAL BID REVEALED

TERRITO, STROUBE ARE BRING PRO BALL BACK

Considera has entered a bid to ter hibernation season. the East Texas League for a fran- But Morris and his assistants home opens Friday night when chise in 1947, it was disclosed to- are happy over the whole thing, the Mexia Black Cats, fresh from day. Making the bid were Louis for those headaches include: Joe Territo and Jack Stroube, lo- 1. Eighteen applications for come to Tiger Field. cal sports enthusiasts. Territo is owner of the DeLuxe League. garage and the city bus system, 2. Twelve requests for partici- pound Mexia back, leading the opwhile Stroube is a rancher, and pation in next year's Evangeline position. In the season opener holds other interests. Both were campaign. vital in obtaining a resumption of softball in the city during the Normally such problems wouldn't accumulation of 170 yards of his only place in this area where son, Pete Szenasy, Within the near future.

A request for the franchise was make people happy, particularly mage. drafted on Sept. 1 by Territo and when it comes to supplying organ- | The Mexia line will average 170 | knows. Though his restaurant is Stroube and forwarded to J. ized baseball entertainment. But pounds and the backfield will tip 15 miles from downtown Wash- Two Youths Hurt East Texas loop. No Franchise Available,

tions with nine teams in each know Texas is the biggest state Lucas, 130, and Thomas Payne,

Territo and Stroube have en gue." In the request Morris was re- more, Okla.

be obtained from local talent in and Lufkin. Corsicana and vicinity and a pos-Territo stated.

professional ball in Corsicana was Thibodeaux, Houma, New Iberia, into the tilt will be Glendon Cline, tery. The rites were conductmade known in the early meet-and Abbeville, La., and Natchez, ders, 135; Billy Driver, 120, and ed by Rev. Jared I Cartlidge, pasrito and Stroube. A number of solutions will be, but he's puor- 135; Byron Tolson, 120; Jesse San- ra Ramsey, Corsicana; two daugh- ter. the men present offered to invest ing over road maps, time tables the Mexia school, and Tyrus Bain, ters, Mrs. Jack L. Wiggins, Dallas, in the project, but nothing was and bureau of census reports. former Texas Tech blocking back, and Mrs. T A. Gillespie, Fort white carnations. done at that time because the He's even diagrammed two is assisting. East Texas League was just re- Texas loops that could either opsuming play and all the franchises seemed secure.

Childen Childen bendent leagues. Territo and Frank Childers pendent leagues. fathers of softball re-

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sumption in the city, with Territo FOOTBALL SEASON the construction of the park. the construction of the park. Stroube, an ex-serviceman, and SETUP ANNOUNCED AS member of a prominent Corsicana OPENS ON TIGER this year, as did Territo.

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—(AP)—J. Walter Morris, who shuffles back and forth between Texas and Louisiana to run the East Texas and LEADERS OF EFFORT TO Evangeline baseball loops, has enough naseball presperiou headaches on his hands to keep him busy throughout the sport's win-

1947 franchises in the East # exas

New Leagues Possible. | aged six yards per try for a total

teams are not so simple to oper- which will be approximately the frequently by Texas congress-Morris informed the local men Morris says his only solution to gers. that no franchise was for sale the East Texas application prop- at enus for the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of tr gue would be split into two sec- make "quite a big league but you ends are Roy Dollar, 140; Benny and should have the biggest lea- 145.

gaged an architect to begin plans | Cities trying to edge into the Phillips, 195, and Billy Hill, 190. for a ball park. The planned con- East Texas Class C lineup are Others slated for service are Alstruction will give the city a first Wichita Falls, Denison, Marshall, len Johnson, 150, and Roger Payne class physical plant. The site has Kilgore, Bryan, Austin, Temple, 150. minded of the past history of Competing this year were Green- 145. Others at that position are

Corsicana in baseball in the old ville, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana, Bill Karriker, 130; James Davis, Texas Association. Players will Tyler, Henderson, Jacksonville 150, and Joe Nusshaum, 140. Bill Many Applications, sible association with a major | Lake Charles, Crowley, Lafay- will do the replacing. league team is being considered, ette and Opelousas have applied Backs slated for usage are John Funeral services were held Girl Marries Here for Evangeline membership, along Hill, 160; Johnnie Fletcher, 145; Thursday afternoon at 4:30 from with the present group, Alexan-Claude Nussbaum, 160, and Bill the McCammon Funeral Chapel The desire for a resumption of dria, Hammond, Baton Rouge, Hurley, 140. Slated to also come Burial was in Oakwood ceme

Morris doesnt' know what his | Carroll Wood is head coach at |

One includes Wichita Falls, Ardmore, Denison, Sherman, Paris, NAMED MANAGER OF Texarkana, Longview and Greenville, with added possibilities of Kilgore, Marshall, Mineola and JAP RADIO STATION
Gainesville,
Corrigana to Applicant

Corsicana is Applicant. In the second division are Bryan, Austin, Waco, Temple, Corsi- Dawson, Texas, Tuesday became cana, Tyler, Henderson and Jack- the manager of WVTR, the armed sonville, with Palestine a a possi- forces radio station which broadnot the only things that Morris dispatch from Tokyo disclosed.

Tokyo Rose broadcaster. He believes that Greenville set The dispatch said that Lt. Teer A, Lane, Barry Route 1 an all-time Class C league attend- was a twice-wounded veteran of | ance record by playing before 162,- the Second Division.

He's certan about the Abbeville Teer, reside at Dawson. The ra- ther. record, however. The town of dio manager visited relatives at 16,000 population drew 95,000 cash Dawson several months ago. customers

Figures in Morris' office show Pappy's Daughter Is derson drew more than six times | T their population during the 1946 Involved In Divorce And just to round off the pros- Case Tieup Of Cash perity angle, Morris reports that not a single player, manager or than \$21,000 has been released to The group will set membership eggs We will pay you the highest club official has been fined less J. D. Wrather, Jr., and Molly quotas for the entire state. Ex- market price in cash

was considered a big fine but not settlement Oct. 28 of their divorce Gieseke, Austin; Department Adjulany more," Morris says,

Class Winners Listed Winners in the Boys 4-H Club tion by Mrs. Wrather for \$1,111.61

Gene Williams, Teague. 2. Ray Newsom, Donie.

and FFA Swine classes at the recash difference in a trade in for cent Corsicana fair are as follows: a new car and \$418.12 for other Rites For Infant Fat Barrows-1. Leslie E. Jones, bills. Jr., Mexia Route 1; 2. Leslie E. Mrs. Wrather is the daughter Jones, Jr., Mexia Rt. 1; 3. Henry of Senator and Mrs. Lee W. O'Dan-Boar-1. Melvin Wadrip, Donie;

Gilt-1. Lee Jerry Loftin, State New Officers Of Home; 2. James McLaughlin, State Mildred PTA Are Named Thursday

> The Mildred Parent-Teacher Association met last Thursday and elected the following officers Mrs. Frank Kent, president; Mrs. mer Miss Joyce McMullan. Mrs. W. R. Bonner, vice-president; Mrs. A. G. Sehastlan, secre- sicana, and grandparents, Mr. tary; Mrs. R. W. Sheffield, his- and Mrs. T. C. McMullan, Tupelo, torian; Eloise Johnston, parlia- and W. M. Bowden, Sr., Corsimentarian. Mrs. Scrimshire pre- cana, and other relatives.

The organization will meet the second Wednesday of each month at Mildred high school.

Auto Dealers To Meet and their kindness during the ill-With Local OPABoard mark, who has returned from the P. and S. Hospital to his grand-Navarro county automobile deal- mothers, 930 West Tenth avenue, ers holding franchises will meet at Thanks to Dr. Dan B. Hamill for rice Control Board offices to hear for their kindness.-Mrs. A. C. discussion of present car price Bunch and family, About 14 dealers are expected to

Cheap Yankee Chili Won't Suit Texans, West Informs OPA

BY TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P) increase he wrote:

MEXIA BLACK CATS WILL

Corsicana's football season at

a 13-0 win over Jesuit of Dallas,

The battle is going to be an of-

fensive battle with John Hill, 160

Tackles due to start are Billy

Randall Gilliam, 142.

Lt. James B. Teer, about

PROVIDE OPPOSITION

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but very little of their 'Yankee | to do a Texan a lifetime." Speaking of chill, a Mexican grandchildren. against the Dallas foes. Hill avercalled only "Chico" operates the so far as this correspondent Dave Hall. Morris, president of the baseball leagues of 12 and 18 the scales at an average of 150, lington, Chico's place is visited

Kilgore, Bryan, Austin, Temple, Maco and Palestine, and Ardremore, Okla.
of Competing this year were Greenold ville, Sherman, Paris, Texarkana, Bill Karriker, 130; James Davis, o'clock following a heart attack at o'clock following at a following at a following at a following Hollingsworth, 170, will start at home Tuesday night at 9:30. He center, and Billy Ragland, 125, had been in the employ of the Former Corsicana, will do the replacing. Magnolia Company 29 years. tor of the First Baptist church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lau-

> a sister Mrs. Stella Shepperd, versity, Dallas. Joe Pickering, Chester Minyard, Johnnie Griffin, Roy Moore, Frank Dunton, Arthur Dunn and Henry

stepson, Oscar B. Byrd, Corsicnaa,

First Namesake Of Governor Nominate

and his assistants have recorded This radio station occupies the Lane, a 7 pound, three ounce son, day, Sept. 28, at 8 p. m. on the prosperity side of his base- studios once used by the famous born Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. J. 1000 hometown fans before the The lieutenant graduated from parents occasioned a letter from East Texas playoff got underway, Dawson High school in 1938, but Mr. Jester who expressed his pleasand that Alexandria's 105,000 paid had not resided in Dawson for the Mr. Jester who expressed his pleas-

> Department Legion Meeting Here Oct. 11

A state department meeting of every youth in Navarro county. the membership committee of the American Legion will be held in ! Corsicana Oct. 11, Jos Daniels dis-DALLAS, Sept. 26.-(/P)-More closed today.

O'Daniel Wrather from their pected to be here are Texas State "You can remember when \$5 property, frozen pending final Department Commander Bertram tant G. Ward Moody, Austin and The releases were ordered here Second Division commander Ira yesterday by District Judge John Schwarts, Port Arthur. A. Rawlngs on a motion presented by Wrather, asking \$20,000 the state drive underway so that allowance as a husiness necessity the state quota can be met and The group will also plan to get to purchase capital stock, and mosurpassed by January 1, 1947.

Tuesday Afternoon

Jeanette Bowden, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowden Jr., died at the P. & S. Hospital early Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held at Oak-(wood cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Beaird, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. Mrs. Bowden is the for-Surviving are the parents, Cor-Corley Funeral Home directed.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers Wednesday at the local his faithfulness also the preachers

The Navarro County Home Demttend the session, which will be onstration Council will meet at led by Roy Bryan of the Dallas Kinsloe House on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A Complete Shine



of Wear! R& M Shoe Shop

Robt. Q. Kennaugh, rector of St. south of Brownsville on the Gulf "We're suite sure some of the John's Episcopal Church, will con- of Mexico. hig packers have lower ceilings, duct the services.

be headaches but Morris likes to team's total of 280 from scrim- real Mexican food can be found, H. C. Griffin, A. R. Cravens, and

same starting weights as the Ti- men and Latin-American diplo-

suffered skin abrasions but were remained of the trip by train. not seriously hurt when the mo-

The youths, Jack Smith and W. Nicholson, San Benito. M. Burns, Y. M. C. A. residents, were in collision with a car drive Ratings Now Open They received emergency treat. In Armed Services

ing performed by Judge A. E. Fos-

The bride wore an aqua suit with black accessories and a corsage of men. Worth; two grandchildren, and a The bridegroom has served four 110 1-2 West Collin shtreet, Corsia brother, Bruce Ramsey, Abilene; tending Southern Methodist Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez will re-

County-Wide Youth Rally First Baptist For Saturday Night

side in Dallas.

The first namesake for Gov-churches in 55 other Texas cities, [casts American programs to occu- ernor-Nominate Beauford H. Jes-tha First Baptist church, Corsi-But franchise applications are pation forces, an Associated Press ter of Corsicana, as far as he has cana, will open its doors to the been advised is Beauford Selby Youth of Navarro county Saturthroughout. Several young people A personal note on the announce- will bring features on the proment of the birth of the youngster gram of song, testimonials and to the governor-nominate from the devotion.

the evening will be Marion Harure at learning of his namesake leased from the navy and now customers established a new rec- past several years, former Daw- ord in Class D loops.

Son residents of Corsicana stated.

Son residents of Corsicana stated. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. would be as fine a man as his fa- ological Seminary in Fort Worth, This will be worth the time for jany boy or girl to attend. Parents are asked to help the sen or daughter to remember the date The invitation is extended to

C L McMANUS 216 E. 5th Ave.

Local Fishing Party Reported Big Catch Of Speckled Trout

Danny Nicholson of Corsicana stock and Agricultural Show last and a fishing and huntiing party week as announced by S. P. Walhave returned from a South Texas ton, negro county agent, were Phone Your Want Ads to 163. and Mexican trip, reporting the WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)

Texans who live up in this part
of the country can agree with
home here early Wednesday, were

The trip was made by plane from the views set forth by J. C. West, held at 5 p. m. Thursday from Corsicana. After spending a day Corsicana chili and tamale man- the Corley Chapel with burial in hunting whitewings in the valley, ufacturer. In a letter to the Hamilton cemetery. He had rethe party continued to Eight Pass, OPA requesting a price ceiling sided here since 1914. The Rev. Mexico, a protected bay, 125 miles

Negro Boys' Pig

Scramble Winners

Winner of the negro boys' pig

scramble at the Corsicana Live- 2.

IT'S VALUES LIKE THESE

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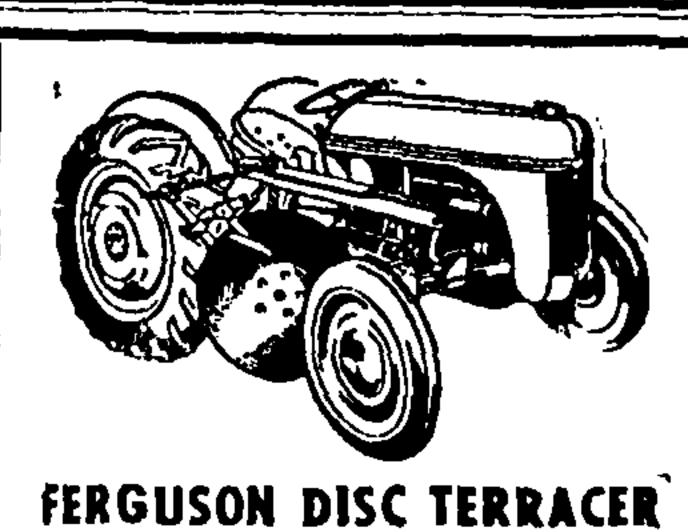
Nicholson said that rod and reels Survivors include a daughter, were used with artificial bait to chili' is ever sold here, and it is Mrs. A. B. Garland, Corsicana; snare the speckled trout. He flew always packed in smaller than live sons, George H. Jr., Hous- each of the four days' catch back No. 2 cans-one small can of ton; John P., Dallas; William B., to Brownsville for shipment home, 'Yankee chill' is usually enough | Cors:cana; Robert H., Ennis, and he reported on his return here. Chris W. Roper, Dallas; seven Nicholson plans to use the first at the annual Velvet Ice Cream Pllabearers were P. A. Simp- company employees' stag party After the party, traveling in the two planes owned by Nicholson,

had stopped in Victoria for re-fueling, one of the planes, driven by Earl Crater, Dallas pilot, struck a tree top on the take-off and caused ', the plane to cash, demolishing the craft but no one was injured. Those Two youths were bruised and in the demolished plane made the Those in the party included Nichtorcycle they were riding crash- olson, Harry Butler and Dave Waled into an automobile at Sixth ker, all of Corsicana; Earl Crater Avenue and Twelfth St., Monday and Lee Odian, both of Dallas; Tenn Rettig, Houston, and Louis

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